

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 2

THE NORTH ADAMS EVENING TRANSCRIPT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1898.

NUMBER 129

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

Millinery  
Opening.

ON  
Wednesday and  
Thursday

November 9 and 10

We shall have our opening display of new Winter Millinery. We will show newest ideas in shapes and designs and also latest models in imported and domestic pattern hats.

You  
Are  
Respectfully  
Invited  
To  
Come.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

84, 86 88, Main St.

We Lead

Let those follow who can.  
Four (4) of a kind all leaders.

Deerfoot Sausage.  
Blue Point Oysters in glass.  
5th Avenue Mocha and Java Coffee 32c lb.  
Princess Coffee, a delicious blend, 25c lb  
5 lbs \$1.

M. V. N. BRAMAN,  
101 Main Street.  
Telephone 220.

I have a  
Double tenement house,  
Well located,  
For sale at  
\$3,800.  
Large lot.  
A. S. Alford,  
90 MAIN STREET.

Uncle Sam's

New Porto Rico Coffee put up in 1 lb cans is selling fast. Try it.  
WE SELL the Red Ribbon Mocha and Java; also the Somerset for the best.

Coffees at all prices.  
Pure Vermont Boiled Cider and Cider Jelly.  
Our Maple Sugar and Syrup is fine.

19 Eagle Street  
H. A. Sherman.

## BATTLE OF BALLOTS

Republicans Confident of  
Roosevelt In New York.

Weather Generally Good But  
Light Vote Reported In  
Most of the States.

### REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

Big Vote in New York With Roosevelt the Favorite.

New York, Nov. 8.—By 10 o'clock in the morning over one-third of the vote had been cast, and the full vote registered will surely be cast. There is no trouble anywhere. The weather is clear.

Advices from all over the state outside of the big cities show the weather to be favorable, with heavy voting. This morning there were over a hundred arrests for violation of the election laws, and four cases of assault.

### The Earlier Report.

New York, Nov. 8.—There is a wonderful change in the betting on the gubernatorial race and the odds of 10 to 8 on Van Wyck, which had prevailed for several days, began to wobble yesterday under a pressure of Republican money until by noon even money offered by Colonel Roosevelt's supporters almost went begging. In the afternoon the odds switched over to the Republican candidate, and 10 to 8, and in some instances 2 to 1, was offered on his chances to win. A good amount of this money, found takers, but there seemed to be a surplus of Republican money on the market, and much of it went unclaimed. The first attack on the Democratic odds began in Wall street, and bets aggregating \$50,000 were made in an hour's time, most of it being at light odds on Van Wyck, or even money. When, however, the Republican roll made its appearance with "commission layers" at the Hoffman House and the Fifth Avenue hotel, the Democratic bettors demanded odds, which were cheerfully given.

About noon C. H. DeWitt went into Wall street with \$25,000, which he offered at 8 to 10 on Van Wyck. Some of it was taken, but the names of the bettors were not made public.

One bet of \$5000 to \$4500 in favor of Roosevelt is said to have been made in Wall street, and Washington Seligman laid \$500 to \$450 on Roosevelt and offered several thousand at odds of 10 to 8 on the Republican candidate without a taker.

Beil & Co., who have been placing a number of bets in favor of the Democratic candidate, yesterday laid all the money they had left, about \$7000, getting 8 to 10 for some of it. Among the bets made were \$2500 against \$2000, and \$1600 against \$2000. They claim they could have placed \$50,000 more had they had it.

The following ante-election predictions are made:

Democratic.  
Richard Croker—We claim the county by 16,000 and the city by 8,000. Van Wyck will be elected governor of the state of New York by 50,000 plurality. The Republicans may get one congressman from Manhattan and perhaps not even that one, and not more than four assemblymen out of the 35 from Manhattan and the Bronx.

David B. Hill—This is going to be another election like 1882, when the Democrats carried not only New York and Brooklyn, but the rest of the state above the Harlem river. It is a landslide for Van Wyck.

Senator Murphy—The Republican ticket will go down to Spuyten Duyvil creek with a majority of not to exceed 40,000. This will be met by an overwhelming Democratic vote in Greater New York. I expect to hear that the Democratic ticket has been elected by a majority of from 50,000 to 60,000.

John L. Shea, chairman of the Kings county Democratic executive committee—I am conservative in claiming that Van Wyck for governor will have in this county a plurality of not less than 18,000 votes.

Chairman McCarran of the Democratic state executive committee—Van Wyck will be elected and his plurality will approximate 70,000. He will get 100,000 in the Greater New York.

Republican.  
Thomas C. Platt—Colonel Roosevelt's election and the election of his associates on the state ticket are assured beyond any shadow of doubt. Roosevelt will have 100,000 plurality or more.

Chairman O'Dell of the Republican state committee—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will win by 40,000 plurality. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff—Victory is certain for the Republican ticket. Chauncey M. Depew—From my experience of years in this sort of campaign I have no hesitation in saying that the election of Theodore Roosevelt is as certain as if it were all over now.

Michael J. Daly—Roosevelt will carry Kings county by 18,000 plurality.  
Lemuel E. Quigg—It looks to me as if Roosevelt might get 100,000 plurality. There are abundant evidences at both Republican and Tammany county headquarters that the two great political parties are watching each other closely and that many challenges will be made by the Republicans at the polls. Tammany will stubbornly insist on the right of the people to choose their own leaders. It was

marked at the office in headquarters that Superintendent of Elections McCullagh's assistants will not be the only interference at the polls. The district captains on both sides will be vigilant, and many challenges from this source are anticipated. Every registered man who has not come up to the required standard of his census will be challenged and made to swear in his vote.

Tammany leaders charged that Superintendent McCullagh will make wholesale efforts to intimidate and prepare. There have been made to meet this at every point. McCullagh has unearthed a nest of Tammany who, he alleges, have been guilty of securing false papers of citizenship for many of their fellow countrymen. Rosario Calceone, or Calceone, a restaurant keeper, and Giuseppe Marrone a race track frequenter, and supposed labor contractor, were arrested on the charge of having in their possession fraudulent naturalization papers. The prisoners each gave \$2500 bail.

### TEXAS.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 8.—The state today will go Democratic. In the congressional elections the only doubtful districts are the Tenth and Twelfth.

### Soldiers Vote in Camp.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Nov. 8.—Four Pennsylvania regiments here began voting at 9 o'clock this morning and at noon all the votes were in. Each company had a polling place and the voting went on rapidly. A judge and two inspectors and two clerks conducted the election for each company.

### Lively in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8.—A heavy vote was steadily polled throughout the city and a number of arrests for attempts at fraudulent voting were made. The towns in the state so far heard him report a heavy vote and an extraordinary interest manifested everywhere in the three cornered gubernatorial contest. It is said there will be very little scratching of tickets. Good weather prevails in all sections of the state.

### Conceded Republican in Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 8.—The weather throughout the state is fine, favorable to a large vote. A heavy vote was cast everywhere in the early hour. The state ticket is conceded to the Republicans.

### Little Interest in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8.—There is little interest in the elections. The return of a solid democratic delegation to congress is a foregone conclusion. The weather is threatening.

### Republican Gains.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 8.—The first complete vote of any town received in the state was that of Acushnet. For Governor, Wolcott 61, Bruce 3. Last year's vote was Wolcott 45, Williams 3.

### Snow in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.—Several inches of snow fell during the night, and it is snowing hard this morning. Street cleaning efforts are being made to get the snow out.

### North Dakota Republican.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—A light snow fell during the night with a cold wind and indications of storm. The entire republican ticket will be elected by large majority, although it will be close on state senator.

### No Interest in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 8.—The weather is cloudy and sultry. There is no interest in the elections. The six democratic congressmen will be elected, opposition being nominal.

### Negro Vote Falls Off.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 8.—The whites are in force at the polling places but there are no signs of intimidation and no arms are displayed. The negro quarter is quiet and the colored vote shows a marked falling off.

### Big Vote in New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 8.—The weather promises a big vote in the state. The general result will be a republican advantage.

## 4.30.

### BIGAMIST GOES BACK.

Governor Wolcott Signs Requisition Papers for the Vermont Bigamist Lamm.

Boston, Nov. 8.—Governor Wolcott has signed the requisition papers of the governor of Vermont for the body of Joseph H. T. Lamm, now under arrest in Springfield charged with kidnapping and bigamy.

Lamm is the man married to M. Jennie Larkin of Bennington at Williamstown in October and whose case is well known in North Adams.

### HANGING FIRE.

Reply of United States to Spanish Philippine Proposition Received Today.

Paris, Nov. 8.—A semi-official note just issued announces that the peace commission has informed the French minister of foreign affairs that their conference announced for today was suspended until tomorrow to allow the Americans time to translate the reply of the United States to the latest Spanish propositions regarding the Philippines which was received this morning.

### REPORTED STRANDED.

The Maria Teresa Stranded, Not Sunk, According to Reports.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The navy department is without advice concerning the case of the Maria Teresa but acknowledging the newspaper statements of her reported stranding on Cat Island in the Walling group, has sent orders to the Vulcan at Norfolk and the Potomac at Santiago to leave immediately for Cat Island, and if the vessel is found to do everything possible to save her. The expedition will be under command of Captain McCalla and the vessels will be there today.

### Movement of Regiments.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 8.—General Wilson and staff have gone to Macon, Georgia. The Second Missouri goes to Albany today; the Sixteenth Indiana to Columbus, Wednesday; the Eighth Massachusetts to Americus, Thursday; the Twelfth New York to Americus, Friday; and the Third Kentucky to Columbus, Friday. The other five regiments will leave next week.

### Sails for the Philippines.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—The transport ship will sail today for the Philippines with General Miller and his staff aboard. The following troops will go: the First battalion of the Twentieth Kansas, the Wyoming light battery, assistant Surgeon Huffman with hospital corps and clerks. The steamer Paul has been chartered to carry supplies for the army in the Philippines.

### Panama Arrives at New York.

New York, Nov. 8.—The transport Panama from Santiago and Havana and whose safety fears were entertained, creating considerable excitement, prior to her arrival at Havana, arrived at quarantine this morning. Capt. Hanlon of the Panama was surprised to learn of the uneasiness felt at the vessel's safety. He said that shortly after leaving Santiago he ordered vessels cleaned up between decks. Numerous boxes and other material were thrown overboard. This was when they drifted ashore to report that the transport was wrecked.

The Panama had aboard the bodies of Privates Taft, King, Undergrave, Kensner, Wheeler, Randall and one of the Second Massachusetts. Sick men were also aboard.

## LOCAL NEWS.

### SMALL MORNING VOTE

Fine Weather Fails to Bring Out Voters Till Afternoon.

### A RUSH AT THE POLLS LATER

But Vote Will Probably Fall Short of Estimates. Republicans Were the Chief Waiters. A Very Quiet Election Day.

Election day opened with the finest possible voting weather, clear and somewhat warmer than yesterday. On the strength of this, the party leaders early in the day were estimating on the probable size of the vote as being very large, some believing that it would reach 3,000 in the city, on the strength of the interest in the sheriff contest.

These expectations were not met by the morning vote, however, a decided apathy being shown all over the city. At noon the total vote did not reach 1,500, some of the wards having not more than 100. The counting was easily kept up with the voting, and at noon time the officers were many of them standing around with nothing to do. It was believed that unless the voting brightened up remarkably, the returns would be made tonight very promptly indeed.

In the two chief contests, for sheriff and representatives, both parties expressed the greatest confidence at noon. The chief apathy during the morning seemed to be on the republican side, and Mr. Crosby was apparently making a very pretty morning run. Sheriff Fuller was believed to be decidedly ahead, however, and when the rush of the afternoon came, the Fuller supporters were even more confident.

For representatives, the four candidates were running very evenly. Mr. Harvie was perhaps the most confident candidate, and his vote seemed likely to be very flattering. Mr. Caro was also doing very well, while Mr. Brown's friends announced themselves as very confident, his vote proving good throughout the city. Mr. Crowley was pleased at his vote at noon time, and was also confident.

Beginning soon after 12.30, the voting became faster, and by 1.30 the vote of one or two wards had increased by a half, and it began to look as though the total would after all be a big one. Much of this vote was seen to be the delayed republican backing, and now a complete republican victory seems more sure than ever before.

As in recent years, the election was a very quiet one, and comparatively few teams were out on account of the pleasant weather. The sensational reports about the alleged disgraceful proceedings on the part of Sheriff Fuller's friends at his hotel headquarters in this city on Saturday night was the principal topic of election conversation. People vigorously took sides on the matter and as to what effect the alleged actions will have on the result can only be told when the votes are counted. The general feeling is that the affair of Saturday night was greatly distorted and many people regard the story as a disgraceful and disreputable eleventh hour campaign story. Hundreds of copies of a Springfield paper containing a 2-column denial of the affair and a branding of the story as a malicious lie were distributed gratuitously by Mr. Fuller's friends in Northern Berkshire and about the polling places this morning.

### TO HAVE WARRANTS WITHDRAWN

Another Futile Effort on Behalf of Susie Simmons.

Mrs. Rachel Smith of Lawrence, the mother of Susie Simmons, the alleged shoplifter who is charged with recently relieving Jewelers Barnes and Dickinson of this city of valuable diamond jewelry, and who is now in the jail at Pittsfield, is using every endeavor in her power to secure the release of her daughter from jail. She can secure bail at Pittsfield, but she is well aware of the fact that should she be released from there warrants are awaiting her here, and she would immediately be rearrested. The mother is therefore using her efforts at this end of the line.

She made her second visit here the past week, armed with a letter from Congressman Knox of Lawrence to Congressman Lawrence of this city, asking him to interest himself in the case. The latter, however, after inquiring into the case, could not do more than has already been done, which means that justice must be upheld. The mother then pleaded again with Chief Kendall to withdraw the warrants, but to no avail. Jeweler Barnes was also visited, but after several hours spent in earnest entreaty in this city she left here to go to her daughter at the Pittsfield jail, on her way back to her home in Lawrence.

## Grey November Days

Bring their chill and the promise of a colder month to follow. A good time to avoid the fondle loss of a severe cold is before you have taken too great chances in our severe November climate.

### Winter Overcoats

At Cutting Corner cover a wide range of fabrics cut and made in the latest fashion.

### \$8.00 Covert

Is a popular heavy weight, light colored covert velvet made and trimmed and are to please you to wear. Sizes 34 to 40. The \$10 grade is better goods and has a fancy lining.

### \$10 Kersey

Of the Cutting made guarantee comes in black and brown, both extra heavy with lasting lining and raw edge, lip seam, lining. At \$8 and \$12 we are showing special values this week. All Cutting made overcoats carry the Cutting guarantee. Whether it's \$5 or \$30, you pay the same. Heavy underwear, hosiery, gloves, and mittens in anticipation of your wants.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Cutting Corner. Wholesalers-Retailers.

## How About It? Did You Not Save Money?

If you were one of the many who visited our store last week and purchased Patent Medicines or Drugs, as advertised in our list, you certainly are money in pocket. That list still goes. The prices are the same this week, so there is yet time to profit by our cut price sale.

Samples of Pratt's Malt Balsam Free.  
Samples of Pratt's Almond Cream Free.

CALL AND SEE US.

JOHN H. G. PRATT, The Pioneer Cut  
30 MAIN ST., Opposite State St.

## SACRIFICES IN FURNITURE.

Cash or Installment.

New kitchen stoves and ranges, from \$18.00 to \$25.00  
New parlor stoves, " 2.00 to 12.00  
Second hand kitchen stoves, " 3.00 to 15.00  
Second hand parlor stoves, " 1.00 to \$8.00

Remember the place 85 Center St. Flaherty block, near Eagle St.  
GREENBURG & BOUCHARD.

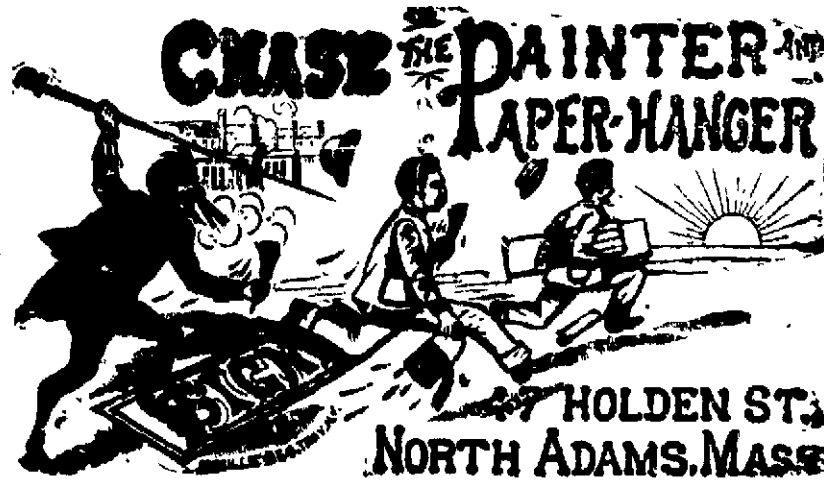
Peter Schuyler  
"Perfectos"  
\$70.00 per 1000 10¢ STRAIGHT.  
G. VAN SYKE & HORTON, MANUFACTURERS ALBANY, N.Y.

P. J. BOLAND

Tailor. Importer.

Our large line of Foreign and Domestic woollens for fall and winter wear is now ready for your inspection. An early inspection will be advantageous to you as the line is now complete. A new line of fancy vestings just received which are very smart.

Boland Block, Main and Bank Sts



If you need anything in the Painting or Paper hanging line, call and see me. I can and will save you money and guarantee my work.



# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 4

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I have a  
Double tenement house,  
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Large lot.  
A. S. Alford,  
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### Uncle Sam's

New Porto Rico Coffee put up in  
1 lb cans is selling fast. Try it.  
WE SELL the Red Ribbon Mocha  
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Coffees at all prices.  
Pure Vermont Boiled Cider and Cider  
Jelly.  
Our Maple Sugar and Syrup is fine  
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Telephone 28-5.

H. A. Sherman.

# EXTRA

## Wednesday Morning, November 9.

### ROOSEVELT THE WINNER.

#### Latest Estimates Give Him 20,000 Plu- rality in New York State.

#### Democrats Admit Defeat. Makeup of Next Con- gress. Murder in South Carolina Elec- tion Riots. Arming For Race War.

**ROOSEVELT'S 20,000 SURE.**  
Van Wyck Practically Admits Defeat.  
Details of the Struggle.

New York, Nov. 9, 3.15 a. m.—Roosevelt has about 20,000 plurality for governor. The legislature will be republican in both branches by decreased majorities. The democrats made several congressional gains.

Captain William Astor Chandler has wrested his strong republican district from Chairman Quigg. Platt's right hand man. This is conceded by the Quigg managers.

New York, Nov. 8.—At 11 o'clock the indications were that Theodore Roosevelt, the republican nominee, had carried the state by a plurality over Augustus Van Wyck of about 20,000. The total republican vote when received will probably show a falling off as compared with that for Governor Black in 1896 of about 14 per cent.

In the municipality of New York the old time democratic majority was approximated, Van Wyck's vote being about 80,000 greater than that of the republican candidate. This latter result was helped in some measure by the result in the borough of Brooklyn, Kings county, which in 1896 gave Black a republican plurality of 23,684, but today gave a democratic plurality of about 16,833. Brooklyn is the home of Judge Van Wyck but this fact does not wholly explain the practical reversal of the pluralities, which, it is possible, is attributable to the lukewarmness of the friends of Jacob Worth, who was deposed from the chairmanship of the county committee as a consequence of his opposition to the plans of Senator Platt in the majority contest last year.

Returns from many counties up the state are incomplete, and in some cases are missing altogether. The indications, being computations upon figures at hand, point to a republican plurality in the counties above the Bronx river of about 100,000, to offset which the democrats can produce only 80,000 plurality in Greater New York.

The soldier vote will not be counted until December 1, but it is not likely that the ballots from the camps will materially alter the result. There would seem to be the greater possibility that the plurality for Roosevelt will be increased.

Figures on congressman are not accessible at this hour, but there are indications that the democrats have made some gains in New York city districts. The majority for Congressman Quigg in the 14th district has been reduced by William Astor Chandler, but he is probably returned. Congressman Sulzer, democrat, whose district renominated him upon the free silver platform, is undoubtedly re-elected.

Little is known as to the vote for state senators and assemblymen. The republicans had in the last legislature a majority of 23 on joint ballot and the leaders of the party profess confidence that there will be no material diminution in that majority. A republican legislature will mean the election of a republican to the United States senate in place of Senator Murphy.

Every condition was favorable to polling a full vote in all parts of the state. In this city there was no fulfillment of the predictions of trouble at the polls. State deputies authorized by act of the legislature were most in

evidence in the east side districts, where the cheap lodging houses are located. The number of arrests made was below the usual record for a general election and in many cases the occasion was found to be in carelessness in the registration clerks. Fights at the polls were few and easily quelled. There was no friction between deputies and police, one tending to assist the other in the preservation of order.

The democrats have good naturedly accepted the fact of the defeat of their state ticket, which was apparent from the returns displayed early in the evening and found what compensation they could in the result in the city.

New York, Nov. 9.—Shortly after midnight Justice Van Wyck sent a message to a crowd of reporters who had been waiting outside his house for several hours. The message was simply, "There is nothing to be said."

#### Early Morning Figures.

New York, Nov. 9, 1 a. m.—New York state election, 2395 out of 3222 election districts outside of Greater New York, give Roosevelt 341,072. Van Wyck 250,102. The same election districts in 1896 gave Black 397,116; Porter 252,771.

#### THE NEXT CONGRESS.

**Republican Loss of 20 Members Indicated This Morning.**

New York, Nov. 9, 1 a. m.—Returns received at the Associated Press office from all over the country up to 12.30 this morning, indicate 85 republicans and 109 democrats have certainly been elected to the national house of representatives. The same districts two years ago returned to the lower house 105 republicans and 89 democrats.

Based solely upon estimates in these districts a republican loss of 20 and democratic gain of 21 is indicated. These estimates concede to the democrats all congressional districts in Greater New York except one, the 15th.

**FITZGERALD CARRIES DISTRICT**  
For Congress By 2,500. Republicans Carry One Doubtful District.

Boston, Nov. 9, 1 a. m.—Returns received to midnight from three doubtful congressional districts, the fifth, ninth and 10th, indicate that the republicans have won in the fifth, and the democrats in the ninth and 10th. This is a loss for republicans of the 10th district, in which Napheon, democrat, has defeated Barrows, republican, by about 200 plurality.

Fitzgerald, democrat, in the ninth district, returns with about 2500 plurality, while Knox, republican, in the fifth, goes back with about 1100 plurality.

#### BIG OHIO VOTE.

**Republican Plurality Exceeds That Given McKinley Two Years Ago.**

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9, 2 a. m.—Incomplete returns indicate that the republican plurality on the state ticket will exceed the plurality of 51,109 for McKinley in 1896, and probably double the plurality of 23,105 for Bushnell for governor last year. The republicans elect 15 of the 21 congressmen and four districts are carried by democrats. Two districts are in doubt.

#### ELECTION BLOODSHED.

**Negroes and Whites Clash in South Carolina.**

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 9.—A special dispatch from Greenwood says: Intense excitement has prevailed here all day because of the shooting of Boaz Ethredge, one of the election judges at Phoenix, and the subsequent riot between the whites and the blacks at that place, in which T. B. Tolbert and several negroes were mortally wounded.

The negroes had a separate box in charge of Tolbert in which those who could not vote in the regular boxes could deposit certificates that they were not allowed to vote for R. R. Tolbert for congress, which certificates he expected to use in his contest for Latimer's seat.

Mr. Ethredge attempted to take charge of the box and was shot dead by one of the negroes crowding around it. Immediately a few white men who could procure arms or had them opened fire on the crowd of negroes.

Several hundred strong are well armed and determined, and if the leaders in today's trouble are caught tonight no power on earth can save them from lynching.

Tonight everything is quiet at Phoenix, with the whites masters of the situation, but the negroes are supposed to be congregating about two miles distant and no one can conjecture what the night will bring forth.

Late this evening John R. Tolbert was dangerously wounded and his little nephew, son of E. I. Tolbert, who was in the buggy with him, was instantly killed, while they were on their way home.

#### Connecticut Republican.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—Returns from 167 of 168 towns in Connecticut, the city of Bridgeport missing, gives Loundsbury, republican, for governor, 5,644. Morgan, democrat, 53,762. The same towns in 1896 gave Cook, republican, 101,734. Sargent, democrat, 51,728.

#### Missouri Democrat.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—Chairman Cook claims election of entire democratic state ticket by 17,000; the election of 13 and possibly 14 congressmen and the return of a safe majority to the legislature, insuring the re-election of United States senator Cochran.

#### New Jersey Republican.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—United States Senator Sewell telegraphs from Camden tonight: New Jersey elects a republican governor by from 5000 to 10,000 majority and a republican legislature.

#### Terrible Chinese Flood.

London, Nov. 8.—A dispatch has been received here from the British mission in Prince Shan Tung, which says the Hoang Ho or Yellow River, has left its bed near the city of Tai Nan Fu, capital of Shang Tung province, and flooded 2000 miles of territory. Hundreds of villages have been destroyed and a million people are suffering. Famine is feared.

#### THE STATE VOTE.

**Democrats Gain One Congressman. Wolcott Has 83,000 Plurality.**

Boston, 4 a. m.—The vote of the state at an early hour this morning was nearly complete and gives Governor Wolcott a plurality over Bruce of 83,142. The democratic vote in 350 cities and towns out of 352 was 106,923, which was somewhat larger than the total vote of Williams in 1896 and 24,000 ahead of his vote of last year. Governor Wolcott's vote was 189,965. The congressional delegation will stand republican, with three democrats, a gain of one by the latter, while the legislature will stand practically the same as last year, and will re-elect Lodge as senator.

In first congressional district vote was: Lawrence, 21,155; Davis, 18,003.

#### BYRON WEBSTER DEAD

**Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dies at Home in Dalton.**

Pittsfield, Nov. 8.—Hon. Byron Weston, ex-lieutenant governor of the state of Massachusetts, died at his home in Dalton tonight at 9 o'clock. He had been an invalid for the past three years, and the announcement of his death, while it caused a surprise, was not entirely unexpected among those who knew him. Mr. Weston was lieutenant governor for three years, beginning in 1879, serving with John D. Long, now secretary of the navy. He was also elected to the state senate in 1876. He had always been a republican in politics.

Mr. Weston was known as one of Berkshire county's most prominent business men, and also by all the Grand Army as Captain Weston of Company K, 49th Massachusetts regiment. When the civil war broke out he was with the Housatonic paper mill in Lee, but left his business to organize a company, of which he was elected captain. He served throughout his term of enlistment, and then returned to his business.

Mr. Weston was born in Dalton in 1832, and as a boy learned the paper making trade. He was connected with paper mills in Ballston, N. Y., Lee and Dalton. For the past many years he had been chief owner of the Weston Paper company's plant at Dalton, which was started in 1862. Franklin Weston has been manager during recent years, his father having done little active business of late.

Mr. Weston was a well known and well liked man, being especially popular among his comrades in the army. His loss will be mourned by the entire state as well as throughout Berkshire. He was a past master of Mystic lodge, F. and A. M.

He leaves a wife and three daughters. The funeral will probably be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### OHIO.

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—Leaders on both sides are claiming gains on congressmen in Ohio. The democrats claim a close vote on the state ticket because of factional feeling among certain republicans who opposed Senator Hanna last year. As state elections in Ohio are held annually the returns will be compared with last year and not with the vote for congressman two years ago. McKinley had 100,000 plurality. The republican plurality last year was 23,000, and the democrats claim gains on as well as on congressmen.

#### MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—Justin B. Whitford, democratic candidate for governor of Michigan, expresses confidence of defeating Governor Pingree. Democratic state committee officials predict that the disaffection among old line republicans against Governor Pingree will assure his defeat. They expect to elect half of the 12 congressmen, an increase of four over the present number of democrats. At republican state committee headquarters it is claimed that Governor Pingree will receive as large a vote proportionately as he did two years ago, when his plurality ran up to 83,400. The republicans claim about all the congressmen.

#### ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—The chairman of the democratic state committee is positive that his party will carry the state by a good plurality and gain several congressmen. The chairman of the republican state committee is equally sure that the republicans will be victorious. The indications are that very nearly a full registered vote will be cast.

### Grey November Days

Bring their chill and the promise of a colder month to follow. A good time to avoid the foundations of a reverse cold is before you have taken too great chances in our severe November climate.

#### Winter Overcoats

At Cutting Corner cover a wide range of fabrics cut and made in the latest fashion.

#### \$8.00 Covert

Is a popular heavy weight, light colored covert we'll make and trimmed and sure to please you to wear. Size 31 to 49. The \$10 grade is better goods and has a fancy lining.

#### \$10 Kersey

Of the Cutting made guarantee comes in black and brown, both extra heavy with lasting lining and raw edge, too and too. At \$8 and \$12 we are showing special values this week. All Cutting made overcoats carry the Cutting guarantee. Whether it's \$5 or \$20, you pay the same. Heavy underwear, hosiery, gloves, and mittens in anticipation of your wants.

**C. H. Cutting & Co.**

Cutting Corner. Wholesale-Retailers.

How About It?  
Did You Not Save Money?

If you were one of the many who visited our store last week and purchased Patent Medicines or Drugs, as advertised in our list, you certainly are money in pocket. That list still goes. The prices are the same this week, so there is yet time to profit by our cut price sale.

Samples of Pratt's Malt Balm Free.  
Samples of Pratt's Almond Cream Free.

CALL AND SEE US.

**JOHN H. C. PRATT**—The Pileoler Cut  
30 MAIN ST., Opposite State St.

### SACRIFICES IN FURNITURE.

Cash or Installment.

New kitchen stoves and ranges,	from \$18.00 to \$35.00	New bedroom suits, from	\$15.00 to \$35.00
New parlor stoves,	from \$25.00 to \$40.00	Six-foot extension tables	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Second hand kitchen stoves,	from \$8.00 to \$15.00	Brass and iron bedsteads,	3.25 to 12.00
Second hand parlor stoves,	from \$1.00 to \$5.00	Linen shades, all colors,	15 cents, 17 cents
		and women wire springs at	\$2.50
		Crockery at your own price.	

Remember the place 85 Center St. Fishery block, near Eagle St.  
**GREENBURG & BOUCHARD.**

**Peter Schuyler**  
"Perfectos"  
\$70.00 per 1000 10" STRAIGHT.  
GAIL VAN SLYKE & HORTON, MANUFACTURERS AT BANGOR

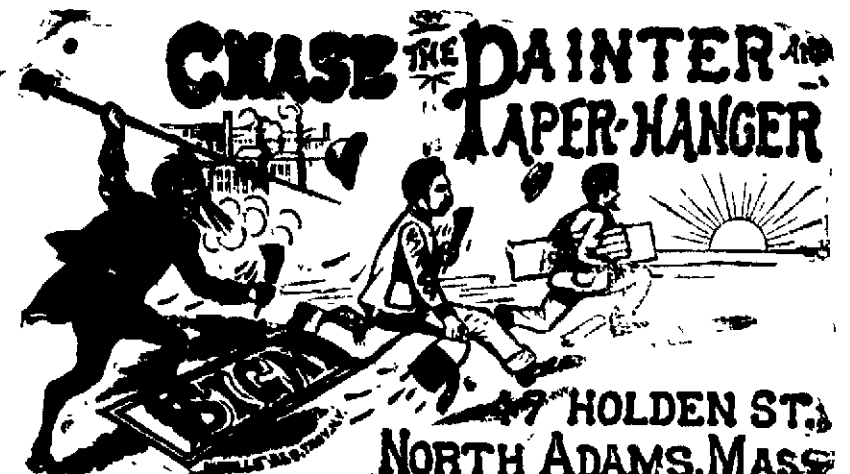
.....P. J. BOLAND.....

Tailor.

Importer.

Our large line of Foreign and Domestic woolsens for fall and winter wear is now ready for your inspection. An early inspection will be advantageous to you as the line is now complete. A new line of fancy vestings just received which are very smart.

**Boland Block, Main and Bank Sts**



**HOLDEN ST. NORTH ADAMS, MASS.**  
If you need anything in the painting or Paper Hanging line, call and see me. I can and will save you money and guarantee my work.



















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"He was as pretty as a picture," says Mr. Fuller, "but small, being only 14½ hands high. His body was as round as a gun barrel, he arched his back most gracefully, and he had the handsomest head you ever saw on a horse. He died from an accident, the effect of which was much aggravated through the carelessness of a stableman. I had sent the horse to Vermont for the winter after the accident, and the stableman was so heedless of the animal's safety that the creature was allowed to strain itself in the stall, was exposed to a draft, caught cold, and so was carried away. I was telegraphed for when it was seen that he must go, and I spent a good part of the last hours with the poor sufferer, but it was useless to try to save him. We buried his beautiful body under a tree on my farm and put a marble slab over the grave. Whenever I go north I go and sit on that slab and think over the pure enjoyment I used to get driving Fuller George."

A Milkman's Sagacious Horse.

Mr. Fuller likes to tell the story of a certain milkman's horse that flourished in New York more than 40 years ago. Fuller was then a raw Vermont boy visiting the milkman, who was a friend of his and lived in Brooklyn.

"One day," says Mr. Fuller, "the milkman said I must pay for his hospitality by driving the route next morning."

"But I don't know the route," said I.

"Never mind," said the milkman, "my horse Charlie knows it, and all you have to do is to drive to the ferry, cross to New York and then let him have his head. Stop wherever he pulls up, serve the milk to whomsoever comes to the door, or pour it into the pail or pitcher left standing outside, and it will be all right."

"As directed, starting out at 4 o'clock or before, and everything worked O. K., only one customer being missed."

Mr. Fuller began his life in New York as a groom's assistant at \$3 a month, "and found" not far from half a century ago. In less than three years he was earning three times as much a day as his first wages were a month. He would be more than a millionaire today had he not lost a lot of money in "electric sugar" a few years ago.

Even as it is he is a rich man. He began life by learning the trade of a stone-mason, and he worked at that trade for years. He was the first to move for the building of the splendid Washington bridge and also for the costly and handsome Harlem viaduct. He says the hardest work he ever did in his life was to grind raw sugar in a hand mill soon after he came to this town.

DESTER MARSHALL.

Supposed Murder Mystery.

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Fire was discovered last night in the ruins of a box factory on Main street. When the police and firemen arrived they broke open the door and found a small fire burning on one of the floors, and the body of a man lying among the smoldering piles of wood. When the body had been removed to the morgue it was discovered that the man had died from the effects of two bullet wounds in the breast. Some workmen near the building say that they heard five or six pistol shots earlier in the evening. There was nothing about the clothing of the man, who was about 35 years of age and well dressed, to reveal his identity. The theory of the police is that he was murdered and that the fire was started to destroy the body and conceal the crime.

Negotiations Resumed.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Peace negotiations will be resumed at Paris today, in accordance with the adjournment of the commission last Friday. In view of the phase which the disagreement between the United States and the Spanish commissioners have reached over the question of the Philippines it is not likely that any material progress will be made in the negotiations today. It is said at the state department that no report is expected until after today's session. This lack of information is accepted as an indication that there have been no developments in the situation.

Taking Account of Stock.

St. John's, Nov. 8.—The British government has telegraphed the colonial ministry yesterday asking the number, tonnage and capacity of steamers available at this port to convey coal from Sydney for the use of British warships. The cruisers Cora and Pelican will be held at Sydney to capture St. Pierre and protect St. John's in the event of war being declared. The cruisers are also instructed to break the French cables between St. Pierre and Great France.

Retiree Regiment Discharged.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 8.—By the mustering out of company M yesterday the entire First Vermont volunteer regiment is discharged from the service of the government, and the state will at once proceed to reorganize the state militia known as the National Guard. The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. W. C. A. sent the regiment a company M of hats and reception last night, and this evening the citizens will also give them a reception in the armory.

Archbishop in Hospital.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Archbishop Gross of Portland, Ore., is at St. Joseph's hospital, under treatment for heart trouble. He arrived here three weeks ago to recuperate his health, but became ill while indulging a retreat. Cardinal Gibbons, a number of the Catholic clergy and numerous personal friends of the archbishop have called on him. The physicians report that his condition is slightly improved.

Hood's Pills

Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever; cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. All drug stores.

# WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 8.

## Fun! Fun! Fun!!!

## The Gormans

JOHN, JAMES AND GEORGE IN

## "Mr. Beane From Boston"

Management Charles F. Brown.

Fun from first to last.

Prices, 25, 35 and 50c.

Seats on sale at Wilson House drug store

## COLUMBIA THEATER.

## ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, Nov. 7.

Daily Matinees Commencing Tuesday

PRICES: Evenings 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinees 10 and 20 cents.

Seats now on sale at Bartlett's drug store

20th year, 7,000,000 patrons

YOU ALL REMEMBER US, THE

## Fennett and Moulton Co.

AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA

Presenting the following

Challenge Repertoire:

EVERING'S: MONTAG, "Parker's Model."

TUESDAY, "A Daughter of the South."

WED. E. DAY, "Bonnie Scotland."

THURSDAY, "My Father's Law."

F. DAY, "Machina's Portation."

SAURDAY, "Ever's Cause."

MATINEES: TUESDAY, "The Buckeye Tavern."

WEDNESDAY, "Duck's Boudoir."

THURSDAY, "My Mother's Law."

FRIDAY, "Joh's Song."

SAURDAY, "The Buckeye Tavern."

The undersigned has opened an office

No. 3 New Blackinton Block,

For the buying and selling of

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton for

Cash or on Margin,

With private telegraph wires to all markets.

## E. McA. Learned

New Blackinton Block,

North Adams.

Central Block, Pittsfield.

Gleaney Block, Lee, Mass.

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**HIGLEY**  
WATCHMAKER & OPTICIAN  
The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

**DANCING ACADEMY.**  
PROF. M. V. NEAD'S  
Academy of Dancing.  
48 E. 42nd Street.  
EVENING CLASSES—Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.  
AFTERNOON CLASSES—Friday, 2 to 4 o'clock. Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.  
Private lessons given at any time when not engaged with classes.  
Classes Now Forming.

**GRAND OPENING!**

**Glueck & Sons'**  
**MUSIC ROOMS.**  
Old Library Building,  
Thursday Afternoon and Evening,  
From 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

The Public are cordially invited to call and inspect our new quarters on the above date.

**..GRAT..**

**Department Store Sale**  
OF UP-TO-DATE  
Dry Goods, Cloaks, Capes,  
Wrappers, Underwear, Blankets, Etc.  
COMMENCING  
Saturday Morning at 8 o'clock  
.....AT.....  
**Jaffe's Triple Store,**  
20, 22 and 24 Marshall Street.

This will be a chance for unheard of Bargains as in opening our new addition we shall place on sale new goods marked down to meet the public demand. Call and see our enlarged quarters.

**Boston Store.** **Boston Store.**

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 8, 1898.

**WEATHER**—Fair, partly cloudy today and Wednesday; warmer tomorrow, south winds.

**Again to the Front, and Again on Seasonable Goods!**  
This time it is—

**Hosiery.** 50 dozen Plaid Hose in ladies' and misses' styles. For spot cash we bought this lot, and bought them at Half Price. In other words, we shall sell a 50c hose for 25c a pair.

**Mexican Drawn Work.** To all lovers of pretty things, this exhibition and sale will be an endless pleasure. We guarantee the goods to be hand made. The designs are so tasteful and of such spider web effects that it hardly seems possible for any one to have made them. We shall be pleased to show you these goods tomorrow (Wednesday).

Telephone—North Adams, 107-2.

**BOSTON STORE,**  
Blackinton Block.

**Acorn Heating Stoves and Ranges**  
The largest assortment and most attractive designs.

The National Acorn Range handsomest range made, beautifully trimmed with nickel. Castings of velvet smoothness and easily kept clean. Guaranteed to be a perfect baker. The New Royal Acorn, has burner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating up stairs rooms. Every part of the Royal Acorn is as perfect as time, money and expert workmen can make it. Also a full line of Surface Burners and Wood Heating Stoves. Aluminum Oil Heaters, the only known metal that will not tarnish with heat. Absolutely free from smoke and odor, they are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**J. H. CODY,**  
Housefurnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle St

**A Little Chat With You About Overcoats**

Whatever a man's Overcoat wants may be, he can have those wants supplied promptly and properly in our stock.

There never was a time when so little money would buy such Overcoat goodness as right here now. The coats are so carefully cut, so dresfully made, that they'll grace any man.

We have them in light, medium and heavy weights; in length, long, short and those that come between, made from smooth or rough goods.

**M. GATSLICK**  
The Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.  
66 MAIN STREET.  
Sole Agent for the celebrated Wilcox Hat.

**...Silver Novelties...**

The Largest Stock, the Most Complete Assortment, and at the Most Reasonable Prices. Look at some of our Bargains:

Cold Cream Jars from 15c to 75c, Button Hooks from 5c to 75c, Carling Bells 75c, Broom Brushes from 50c to \$1.25, Embroidery Sets from 25c to \$1.00, Match Sets from \$1.50 to \$2.50, 1000 Buttons, Miniature Sew, Whisk Brooms, Hat Brushes, Tea Bells, Pen Holders, &c., &c.

**L. M. BARNES,**  
5 Wilson House Block.

**Do You Want a Nice Home At a Low Cost?**

Look at No. 28, North Holden Street.  
Look at No. 13, East Brooklyn Street.

Prices on these are away down, the terms liberal and there are others.

**—COME IN—**  
Remember—Every Description of Insurance.

**HARVEY A. GALLUP,**  
BOLAND BLOCK.

If you want the best and most correct styles in  
**FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY**  
CALL AT NEW MILLINERY PARLORS  
Corner North Holden and River Streets.  
New Goods, New Ideas, New Styles.  
MARGARET A. O'CONNELL, formerly 55 Main St.



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Election suspense is about over at any rate for today. Another hot campaign, the municipal one, begins tomorrow. This continuous political performance is interesting.

The report has reached Washington that the Cuban army is dying of hun-

ger. Which one of our political quartermasters is looking after the food supplies for the insurgents?

It had to please the Spaniards. They complained because Dewey attacked them too late at Manila, and now they contend that Dewey and Merritt came after them too late.

The cruiser Buffalo and the gunboat Helena have left for the Philippines in order to impress Spain with the desirability of making the temporary peace permanent.

An officer of one of the transportation and trading companies insists with sublime confidence that enormous quantities of gold are yet to be taken out of the Klondike. Apply for transportation and mining outfits at once.

Representative A. E. Hall of Williamstown has a manly, straightforward, right-from-the-shoulder way of expressing himself as his letter in this paper yesterday clearly proves. There is no mistaking his meaning or his position.

## THE RIGBY ROBBERY.

Alleged Thief Taken Into Custody by Police in New York.

New York, Nov. 8.—The police are patting themselves on the back and congratulating themselves on their astuteness in holding onto John Gibson, who was picked up helplessly drunk on the Bowers Saturday night last and who was found to have \$2000 and jewels worth as much more in his possession. It was thought that he had given a false name, as there were other marks on his clothing, and it was suspected that he was carrying the proceeds of a robbery. To follow the police to investigate. Magistrate Olmstead, in Center street court, committed the prisoner to the toms for three days on a charge of drunkenness.

A description of the man was sent out, and in response a dispatch was received yesterday from Portland, Me., saying that Gibson was wanted there. According to the story Gibson was confidential man and cashier to T. J. O'Neill, a Boston bookmaker doing business on the track at Rigby park, near Portland.

In August last he is alleged to have disappeared with \$15,000 of his employer's money, and it was supposed that he had escaped to Europe. Nothing had been heard of him until the news that he had been found on the Bowers.

Gibson's sentence was up at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but instead of being released he was brought up in the Center street court and handed over to the central office officers.

John Clancy, an employee of O'Neill's, appeared and identified Gibson as the absconding cashier, and asked that he be held until the Maine law could be looked into. He said he learned that Gibson could not be punished in that state, owing to the character of O'Neill's business. Clancy at once proceeded to locate the money and jewels held by the police, and secured an attachment for them.

Captain McCluskey was advised by Chief of Police Watts of Boston that a Portland officer was on his way to take Gibson back to Portland, and gave the New York officer to understand that there was no doubt of Gibson's punishment under the Maine laws.

Gibson is now locked up at police headquarters. He will not admit that he is the man wanted, and insists that there is some mistake.

## Suspended Murder Mystery.

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Fire was discovered last night in the ruins of a box factory on Main street. When the police and firemen arrived they broke open the door and found a small fire burning on one of the floors, and the body of a man lying among the smoldering piles of wood. When the body had been removed to the morgue it was discovered that the man had died from the effects of two bullet wounds in the breast. Some workmen near the building say that they heard five or six pistol shots earlier in the evening. There was nothing about the clothing of the man, who was about 35 years of age and well dressed, to reveal his identity. The theory of the police is that he was murdered and that the fire was started to destroy the body and conceal the crime.

## Negotiations Resumed.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Peace negotiations will be resumed at Paris today, in accordance with the adjournment of the commission last Friday. In view of the phase which the disagreement between the United States and the Spanish commissioners have reached over the question of the Philippines it is not likely that any material progress will be made in the negotiations today. It is said at the state department that no session is expected until after today's session. This lack of information is accepted as an indication that there have been no developments in the situation.

## Taking Account of Stock.

St. John's, Nov. 8.—The British government telegraphed the colonial ministry yesterday asking the number, tonnage and capacity of steamers available at this port to convey coal from Sydney for the use of British warships. The cruisers Cordelia and Pelican will be held at Sydney to capture St. Pierre and protect St. John's in the event of war being declared. The cruisers are also instructed to break the French cables between St. Pierre and Bras, France.

## Entire Regiment Discharged.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 8.—By the mustering out of company M yesterday the entire First Vermont volunteer regiment is discharged, and the state will at once proceed to reorganize the state militia known as the National Guard. The ladies' auxiliary of the Y. W. C. A. gave the members of company M a banquet and reception last night, and this evening the citizens will also give them a reception in the armory.

## Archbishop in Hospital.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Archbishop Goss of Portland, Ore., is at St. Joseph's hospital, under treatment for heart trouble. He arrived here three weeks ago to recuperate his health, but became ill while conducting a retreat. Cardinal Gibbons, a number of the Catholic clergy and numerous personal friends of the archbishop have called on him. The physicians report that his condition is slightly improved.

**Hood's Pills**  
Are such in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent cold or fever, expel liver bile, clear the skin, induce constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SPEEDWAY RULES HAVE BEEN MODIFIED; TO L. N. FULLER'S GREAT JOY.

He Thinks a Lot of Driving, but More of His Horses—Equine Borrowers Sustained by Mr. Fuller and Russell Sage.

New York, Nov. 8.—(Special.)—There has been a change in the rules governing the speedway. Whereas a few weeks ago, when these rules were alluded to in this correspondence, only light four wheelers with no more than four passengers were permitted on its costly surface, two wheel carts not too heavy are now admitted. This is surely a step in the right direction, but it is only a step, and should be, as it undoubtedly will be, followed by others tending to a more general use of the road. As has already been pointed out in these columns, this road is the costliest ever laid out, considering its comparatively brief stretch, and there is no reason in the world why any vehicle not heavy enough to cut the surface into ruts should be ruled off, except that a favored few request such a rule. Ninety-nine hundredths of all who drive for pleasure in this town are rejected at the increased liberality of the park board in relaxing its rules somewhat, but the man of all men most pleased is the veteran gentleman driver, Lawson N. Fuller.

Fuller's Six-in-Hand Challenge. This is the same Fuller who broke the world's record driving six horses on a mile track a few years ago, and who, I see by some of the papers, is now out to a challenge to gentlemen drivers everywhere offering either to drive against time or a competitor for \$5,000 a side, Fuller to take the stakes if he does better than 3:30, or loses the other \$5,000 in case the driving is against competition and not time. The record made in Mr. Fuller's last exhibition was 2:58; but, as a matter of fact, as is well known to more than one person, the Fuller six-in-hand team did actually get around the mile track in about 2:30. "No official timer was so rattled by the truly extraordinary performance of Mr. Fuller's horses that he forgot to stop his watch till at least five or six seconds after the wire was crossed."

It is more than doubtful whether there is another gentleman driver in New York who is more enthusiastic about horses than Lawson N. Fuller. There are others who like better to drive fast and a plenty who are fond of fine equipages than he, but he has more sympathy for the horse as a fellow creature than 100 ordinary horsemen rolled into one. Though his Uncle Russel Sage has had many different teams of which have eventuated in litigation, some of which both forget their jangles whenever they begin to talk horse to each other, and it is a fact that when Mr. Fuller was told the other day that one of Uncle Russel's pet 4-year-olds was lame he lost no time in recommending the best farrier he knew to the multimillionaire's consideration, despite the fact that both Sage and Fuller were that very day getting ready to join issue before the courts.

Millionaires' Love For Horses. Moreover, the two men rarely meet without making some allusion in their talk to the pet horses each has lost by death. Mr. Sage's equine bereavement in the untimely taking off of old Nellie was related in this correspondence a few weeks ago. Nellie's death was quite as sad as Mr. Sage considers it to have been, though not a bit more so than the death of his favorite, Louis B., at Nyack a year or two ago. Louis B. was a great deal more than a pet, but he was as playful as a 3-year-old, and he liked to kick up and frolic whenever a railroad train went by the pasture where he fed. One day he was too frolicsome and burst an artery in his playfulness, death coming almost instantly. Seriously, Mr. Sage becomes much affected whenever he discourses on the end of Louis B., for he thought a lot of the horse.

Mr. Fuller's horse losses by death have also been two in number. Dexter, named for Dexter's brother the great, one of the leaders of his record breaking six-in-hand, and Fuller George, father of Dexter. Mr. Fuller waxes eloquent whenever he talks about Fuller George.

"He was as pretty as a picture," says Mr. Fuller, "but small, being only 14½ hands high. His body was as round as a water barrel, he moved with most grace, fully, and he had the handsomest head you ever saw on a horse. He died from an accident, the effect of which was much aggravated through the carelessness of a stableman. I had sent the horse to Vermont for the winter after the accident, and the stableman was so heedless of the animal's safety that the creature was allowed to strain itself in the stall, was exposed to a draft, caught cold, and he was carried away. I was telegraphed for when it was seen that he must go, and I spent a good part of the last hours with the poor sufferer, but it was useless to try to save him. We buried his beautiful body under a tree on my farm and put a marble slab over the grave. Whenever I go north I go and sit on that slab and think over the pure enjoyment I used to get driving Fuller George."

## A Milkman's Sagacious Horse.

Mr. Fuller likes to tell the story of a certain milkman's horse that flourished in New York more than 40 years ago. Fuller was then a raw Vermont boy visiting the milkman, who was a friend of his and lived in Brooklyn.

"One day," says Mr. Fuller, "the milkman said I must pay for his hospitality by driving the route next morning."

"But I don't know the route," said I. "Never mind," said the milkman, "my horse Charlie knows it, and all you have to do is to drive to the ferry, cross to New York and then let him have his head. Stop wherever he pulls up, serve the milk to whomever comes to the door, or pour it into the pail or picher left standing outside, and it will be all right."

"I did as directed, starting out at 4 o'clock or before, and everything worked O. K., only one customer being missed."

Mr. Fuller began life in New York as a grocer's assistant at \$5 a month "and found" not far from half a century ago. In less than three years he was earning three times as much a day as his first wages were a month. He would be more than a millionaire today had he not lost a lot of money in "electric sugar" a few years ago.

Even as it is he's a rich man. He began life by learning the trade of a stone-mason, and he worked at that trade for years. He was the first to move for the building of the splendid Washington bridge and also for the costly and handsome Harlem viaduct. He says the hardest work he ever did in his life was to grind raw sugar in a hand mill soon after he came to this town.

## Noted Inventor Dead.

New York, Nov. 8.—David Kahnweiler, the inventor of the cork jacket life preserver, died. He was born in 1826 in Bavaria. He came to this country in 1847. Mr. Kahnweiler also invented a machine for milling cotton and a metal life raft and a carrier system for use in large stores.

Member Defeated Clearly. Boston, Nov. 8.—Ernest Roebuck, the world's champion, won the wrestling bout with James Cleary, champion of the northwest, in this city last night. The single fall was won by the struggle hold in nine minutes. This was the first public wrestling in this city for years.

Army Assignments. Washington, Nov. 8.—The war department has decided to send the Eighth cavalry regiment to the province of Porto Principe in advance of the Fifteenth infantry or the Third Georgia. Six troops each of the Eighth are to be sent to Nuevitas and Porto Principe, the capital of the province. The transport Manitoba will take the Eighth to Cuba.

Capture Means Death. Cairo, Nov. 8.—Khalid Abdullah, the defeated derwish leader, is hard pressed on the frontier of Kordofan, southwest of Khartoum, by natives friendly to the Anglo-Egyptian expedition, and it is believed that his capture is imminent. All Sherief, his son-in-law, is already a prisoner, and is being brought back to Khartoum.

A \$15,000 Fire. Boston, Nov. 8.—The provision store of Herman L. Hoffman, on the basement floor at 137 Elliot street, caught fire this morning, and the flames shot up through the unoccupied stories to the roof, necessitating a hand fight on the part of the firemen. The building was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, while Mr. Hoffman's loss will be \$5000.

Drowned in Quarry Pit. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 8.—The body of John Tenney, aged 64, was found last night in a quarry pit which was partially filled with water. Tenney had been missing about 12 days. The local medical examiner announced that death was due to drowning, and that Tenney probably committed suicide.

No Decision. Fall River, Mass., Nov. 8.—A boxing carnival was held at the Casino last night. The star bout was that between "Spike" Sullivan of Boston and Martin Riley of this city, in which the former had everything his own way. No decision was given.

## New Goods....

Are coming in every day, and as we have rearranged our store and added new cases, we shall show you a larger stock than ever before, and thus meet the demand for first-class goods at a reasonable price.

**HIGLEY**  
WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN  
The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

**DANCING ACADEMY.**  
PROF. H. V. MEAD'S  
Academy of Dancing.  
43 Eagle Street.  
EVENING CLASSES—Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.  
AFTERNOON CLASSES—Friday, 4 to 6 o'clock, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.  
Private lessons given at any time when not engaged with classes.  
Classes Now Forming.

**GRAND OPENING!**  
**Glueck & Sons'**  
**MUSIC ROOMS.**  
Old Library Building.  
Thursday Afternoon and Evening,  
From 2 to 6 and 7 to 10 O'clock.

The Public are cordially invited to call and inspect our new quarters on the above date.

**..GRAT..**  
**Department Store Sale**  
OF UP-TO-DATE  
Dry Goods, Cloaks, Capes,  
Wrappers, Underwear, Blankets, Etc.  
COMMENCING  
**Saturday Morning at 8 o'clock**  
.....AT.....  
**Jaffe's Triple Store,**  
20, 22 and 24 Marshall Street.

This will be a chance for unheard of Bargains as in opening our new addition we shall place on sale new goods marked down to meet the public demand. Call and see our enlarged quarters.

## WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8.

Fun! Fun! Fun!!!  
**The Gormans**

JOHN, JAMES AND GEORGE IN

"Mr. Beane  
From Boston"

Management Charles F. Brown.

Fun from first to last.

Prices, 25, 35 and 50c.

Seats on sale at Wilson House drug store

**COLUMBIA THEATER.**

ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, Nov. 7.

Daily Matinees Commencing Tuesday

PRICES:  
Evenings 10, 20 and 50 cents.

Matinees 10 and 20 cents.

Seats now on sale at Bartlett's drug store

20th year, 7,000,000 patrons

YOU ALL REMEMBER US,

THE

**Eennett and Moulten Co.**

AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA

Presenting the following

Challenge Repertoire:

EVENINGS:  
MONDAY, "Parker's Lustig."  
TUESDAY, "A Daughter of the South."  
WED. E-DAY, "Bonnie Scotland."  
THURSDAY, "My Darling."  
FRIDAY, "The Merry Widow."  
SATURDAY, "The Merry Widow."

THE undersigned has opened an

office

No. 3 New Blackinton

Block,

For the buying and selling of

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and

Cotton for

Cash or on Margin,

With private telegraph wires to all

markets.

**E. McA. Learned**

New Blackinton Block,

North Adams.

Central Block, Pittsfield.

Greener Block, Lee, Mass.

## Boston Store. Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 8, 1906.

WEATHER—Fair, partly cloudy today and Wednesday; warmer tomorrow, south winds.

Again to the Front, and  
Again on Seasonable Goods!  
This time it is—

Hosiery.

50 dozen Plain Hose in Ladies' and misses' styles. For spot cash we bought this lot, and bought them at Half Price. In other words, we shall sell a 50c hose for 25c a pair.

We have received more of the Children's Black Silk Hosiery and Toe Hose at 25c a pair.

Telephone—North Adams, 107-2.

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**BOSTON STORE,**

Blackinton Block.

Acorn Heating Stoves and Ranges

The largest assortment and most attractive designs.

The National Acorn Range handsomest range made, beautifully trimmed with nickel. Castings of velvet smoothness and easily kept clean. Guaranteed to be a perfect baker. The New Royal Acorn, bas burner, as a double heater, has no equal for heating up stairs rooms. Every part of the Royal Acorn is as perfect as time, money and expert workmen can make it. Also a full line of Surface Burners and Wood Heating Stoves. Aluminum Oil Heaters, the only known metal that will not tarnish with heat. Absolutely free from smoke and odor, they are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**J. H. CODY,**

Housefurnisher and Undertaker.

22 to 30 Eagle St

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**A Little Chat With You**

About Overcoats

Whatever a man's Overcoat wants may be, he can have those wants supplied promptly and properly from a our stock.

There never was a time when so little money would buy such Overcoat goodness as right here now. The coats are so cheaply cut, so dresfully made, that they'll give any man.

We have them in light, medium and heavy weights; in length, long, short and those that come between, made from smooth or rough goods.

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**M. GATSLICK**

The Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.

66 MAIN STREET.

Sole Agent for the celebrated Wilcox Hat.

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**...Silver Novelties...**

The Largest Stock, the Most Complete Assortment, and at the Most Reasonable Prices. Look at some of our Bargains:

Cold Cream Jars from 15c to 75c. Button Hooks from 8c to 75c. Carving Irons 75c. Tooth Brushes from 50c to \$1.25. Embroidery Scissors from 75c to \$1.50. Match Safes from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Folding Rulers, Manicure Sets, Whisk Brooms, Hat Brushes, Tea Bells, Pen Holders, &c., &c.

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**L. M. BARNES,**

5 Wilson House Block.

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**Do You Want a Nice Home**

At a Low Cost?

Look at No. 28, North Holden Street.

Look at No. 13, East Brooklyn Street.

Prices on these are away down, the terms liberal and there are others.

COME IN

Remember—Every Description of Insurance.

**HARVEY A. GALLUP,**

BOLAND BLOCK.

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If you want the best and most correct styles in

**FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY**

CALL AT NEW MILLINERY PARLORS

Corner North Holden and Adams Streets.

New Goods, New Ideas, New Styles.

MANAGEMENT BY J. C. GALLUP, formerly of Boston.

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## THE STEERSMAN.

The fire shrouds her the moonlit road,  
The port all lags the sea,  
Alas! all that where the wind clouds skim,  
Alas! to the outward song and trim,  
And the man at the wheel sings low, sings he:  
"Oh, sea and sea and sea,  
And a gale to run afore  
From the South Sea to the North Sea,  
But my heart lies snug ashore."

By the hull rolls high, her nose dips low,  
Two rollers such also,  
Wallow and dip, and the upturned screw  
Sends her throbs quivering through and  
through,  
And the man at the wheel sings low, sings he:  
"Oh, sea and sea and sea,  
And a gale to run afore  
From the South Sea to the North Sea,  
But my heart lies snug ashore."

The helmsman's arms are brown and hard,  
And set in his forehead be  
A ship, an anchor, a love knot true,  
A heart of red and an arrow of blue,  
And the man at the wheel sings low, sings he:  
"Oh, sea and sea and sea,  
And a gale to run afore  
From the South Sea to the North Sea,  
But my heart lies snug ashore."

## THE NEW TENANT.

"Now, Mary, I have spoken!" Peel  
threw himself back in his chair, a  
settled the matter once for all.  
"I heard you, dear," sweetly responded  
Mrs. Peel, "and now listen to me. I  
have accepted Herr Schmidt's offer, and  
he will enter the adjoining house as ten-  
ant tomorrow."

"Not if I know it, madam!" shouted  
Phineas, jumping from his chair and  
bringing his fist down on the table. "Do  
you think I am going to have Rhyd cot-  
tage turned into a menagerie and my gar-  
den into a howling wilderness? The house  
may remain tenanted forever, but Herr  
Schmidt and his monstrosities shall not  
enter there."

"Herr Schmidt, my dear, is merely a  
tenant," said Mrs. Peel. "I've heard of  
these plucky naturalists before. I've  
no desire to come down stairs some  
fine morning to find a ring-tailed monkey  
sitting on the window sill, or a crocodile  
lying on the lawn. No, madam, no  
naturalists for Phineas Peel."

Pretty Mrs. Peel never allowed her tem-  
per to get the better of her. She laughed  
softly at her husband's fears and did not  
alter her determination in the least.  
"Has it slipped your memory, Phineas,"  
she asked, "that Rhyd cottage is a portion  
of my property? If I choose to let it to a  
naturalist, even though he be a foreigner,  
I am perfectly justified in doing so."

This was true enough, and Phineas  
calmed down.  
"Herr Schmidt's collection of 'mon-  
strosities,' as you call it," went on Mrs.  
Peel, "probably contains nothing more  
dangerous than a death's head in a bottle.  
Anyhow, I have no intention to  
disappoint him."

"But I!"  
"You will treat him with the respect  
due from one gentleman to another, Phineas,"  
broke in Mrs. Peel. "And now,  
dear, we'll dismiss the subject."

Phineas Peel was—though at times he  
doubted it—a lucky fellow. He had carried  
off a young and handsome woman from a  
host of suitors.

Why Mrs. Peel had chosen to be-  
stow her hand and fortune on such a plain,  
everyday sort of fellow as the diminutive  
Phineas Peel was always a mystery to her  
acquaintances. The wedding was an ac-  
complished fact before her relatives had  
recovered from the shock caused by the an-  
nouncement of her engagement.

Mary appeared to be happy enough too.  
Phineas, taken as a whole, was not a bad  
sort of fellow. He was jealous, that was  
true, but his wife came to regard that as  
an extra proof of his devotion.

Had the proposal tenant of Rhyd cottage  
been an aged, decrepit, broken down old  
man, Phineas would have stretched out  
the right hand of fellowship. But, alas!  
Herr Schmidt was young and handsome—  
far too handsome, Phineas thought.

"Very well, Mary," said Phineas, tak-  
ing his leave from the parlor, "I'll be  
back in ten minutes. You have a good  
dinner and must be prepared for the con-  
sequences. In less than a week we shall have  
the house and garden overrun with every  
conceivable variety of reptile, from the  
beastly lizard to the boa constrictor."

And Phineas stalked indignantly forth  
with the merry laughter of his wife ring-  
ing in his ears.

A month or more had passed, and so far  
the fears of Phineas had proved to be  
groundless. Herr Schmidt's "monstrosi-  
ties" had been kept well within bounds,  
and as yet Mr. Peel had not seen so much  
as a strange caterpillar in his garden, which  
never looked better.

However, he was not happy. He had  
taken an aversion to the new tenant from  
the first and would never be satisfied until  
he had got rid of him.

"Confound the fellow," muttered Phineas  
one evening as he stood on an upturned  
bucket behind the pea sticks. "He's grow-  
ing about on the other side of the hedge  
again. Hope he won't catch sight of me,  
for I'm about tired of his oily tongue and  
stern smiles. Hello! What the deuce is  
the meaning of this?"

Down the garden path tripped Mrs.  
Peel. The naturalist was evidently ex-  
pecting her and greeted her with a smile  
that almost brought tears into the eyes of  
the devoted Phineas.

"Good evening," he said. "You've  
just a little late."

It was soon evident that this was not  
the first case of indecent over the bound-  
ary hedge. Though Phineas strained his  
eyes, he could not catch the drift of the  
conversation. Like a flash he remembered  
that Mary had often of late taken a stroll  
in the garden at dusk. Was this the ex-  
planation?

Phineas had been glaring at the couple  
from behind the pea sticks for ten minutes  
or so when he saw his wife take a rosebud  
from his favorite tree and hand it over to  
the hedge with a charming smile to the  
Rhyed Herr Schmidt. Then, with a plea-  
sant "Good night!" Mrs. Peel tripped  
lightly into the house.

"You villain!" hissed Phineas, avenger,  
jumping from his seat and shaking his  
fist at the retreating figure of the new  
tenant. "I'll pay you out for this!"

He had almost decided to run up to town  
and consult his brother John, the detec-  
tive, with a view to having the movements  
of Herr Schmidt watched, when he was  
startled by the click of the letter box.  
A scrap of paper lay on the mat. Pick-  
ing it up, Phineas glanced at it, turned  
deadly pale, then hurried into the garden.  
Scrambled in lead pencil on dirty paper was  
the following:

"I feel I have discovered everything. We  
have not a moment to lose and must clear  
out tonight. The front door is unsafe.  
Will meet you at the back—10:30 sharp."

There was no signature.  
"Good gracious!" ejaculated Phineas  
after reading the note for the third time.  
"I'd no idea matters had gone so far. Oh,  
yes, Mr. Schmidt," he added grimly, "I'll  
meet you at 10:30 sharp."

It was about 10:45 and raining heavily.  
Phineas Peel, seated on a wall overlooking  
the back of Rhyd cottage, with his duck  
gun laid across his knees, was beginning  
to feel uncomfortable.

"The note said 10:30," he muttered. "It  
must be after that time now. What's  
that?"

Phineas had caught the sound of heavy  
feet moving cautiously over the gravel. He  
grasped his gun and peered into the gloom,  
but could distinguish nothing.

Suddenly he heard voices, evidently at  
the front of the house. He was about to  
quit his position under the impression that  
Herr Schmidt was leaving by the front  
door, after all, when one of the back win-  
dows was cautiously raised and the light  
form of the naturalist dropped lightly to  
the ground.

Croeping along the side of the wall on  
which Phineas lay, he presented an excel-  
lent mark. Mr. Peel, however, could not  
bring himself to shoot a man down in cold  
blood. He would give him a chance.

"Stop, you scoundrel!" he shouted.  
The effect of the challenge was scarcely  
what Phineas had anticipated. Herr  
Schmidt darted forward and seized the  
barrel of the gun.

He was much the stronger of the two,  
and Phineas was pulled from the wall in  
a twinkling. Lying on the broad of his  
back on the gravel in a half dazed condi-  
tion he saw the tall form of Schmidt  
standing over him with the gun raised.

"Keep your tongue still, you fool," he  
hissed, "or I'll beat you. Now—quick—  
help me over the wall."

Phineas hesitated, but the threatening  
attitude of the other induced him to rise.  
However, he had no intention of giving in.  
Obeying his instructions he caught hold  
of Schmidt's foot to give him "a leg up."

Before the naturalist could grip the top  
of the wall, however, Phineas saw his op-  
portunity.

Bracing himself for the effort, he exerted  
all his strength and, with a gasp, he  
boddily from the wall. He fell flat on his  
face, and before he could recover himself  
Phineas jumped on his back and seized  
him round the throat, emitting a yell that  
would have done infinite credit to a Sioux  
Indian.

The next moment Phineas was dragged  
off from behind and found himself in the  
clutches of a burly member of the local  
police force.

Four or five officers seized Schmidt, who  
struggled in vain to free himself.  
"What am I arrested for?" gasped Phineas.  
"There's your man!"

Phineas would no doubt have been led  
off with the other prisoner but for the  
timely arrival on the scene of the last per-  
son in the world he had expected to see—  
his brother John!

"Hew! What on earth is the meaning of  
all this?" he demanded when, as the result  
of John Peel's interference, he found him-  
self free.

John staid behind a minute or two to ex-  
plain that Herr Schmidt, the "naturalist,"  
and Edward Harper, the notorious forger  
who had defied New Scotland Yard for the  
past six weeks, were one and the same.

"It was a smart dodge of Harper's,"  
said John Peel, "and he might have got  
clear away but for that clever wife of  
yours, Phineas. Mary suspected the man  
from the first and supplied me from time  
to time with the necessary information. It  
is to her entirely that the credit of the cap-  
ture is due. Tell her I'll call round and  
thank her myself tomorrow. By the bye,  
the gang of which he was the head got  
wind of our intentions, and a man was dis-  
patched with a warning. Harper doesn't  
appear to have received it."

Then Phineas began to understand  
things a little more clearly.  
"I suppose this will be it," he remarked,  
producing the note and handing it to his  
brother. "You see, the messenger left it  
at the wrong door, and I—er—I thought I  
might as well see the fun."

For some little time after Phineas was  
of the opinion that he had made a fool of  
himself. Lately, however, he has taken a  
different view of the matter and is never  
tired of relating how he literally "dropped  
on" Harper, the forger, alias Schmidt, the  
naturalist, next door.—Casell's Saturday  
Journal.

Invisible Clothes.  
During the last Afghan war the follow-  
ing joke was current throughout the entire  
army. The dirtiness of the Afghan is  
 proverbial, and it is said that upon one oc-  
casion General Roberts captured a Mongol  
who was so preternaturally dirty that it  
was thought necessary that the victor of  
the whole map, that he should be washed.

Two genuine Tommy Atkins were told  
off for this purpose. They stripped the  
prisoner and scrubbed at him with for-  
midable brushes and a large quantity of  
soap for two hours, at the end of which  
time they threw down their brushes in  
disgust and went to their captain.

## GREW MUCH WORSE.

The Experience of Many Patients  
Who Depend Upon Cod Liver  
Oil as a Reconstructor.A Milford Chemist Says this is the Reason  
of Vinol's Success.He Points Out How Vinol Contains the Beneficial and  
Not the Injurious Parts of Cod Liver Oil.

MR. CHARLES H. COLLINS, MILFORD, MASS.

Mr. C. C. Isbell was expatiating on  
the merits of Vinol yesterday to a cus-  
tomer who had himself experienced  
great relief by the use of this wonder-  
ful tonic reconstructor.

The two men were conducting a  
mutual admiration society, as far as  
Vinol was concerned, and Mr. Isbell's  
customer seemed to be as enthusiastic  
as Mr. Isbell himself. It was interest-  
ing to hear the gentleman, whose name  
we do not feel justified in giving, start  
to tell his experience in regard to Vinol,  
and he continually interrupted by Mr.  
Isbell, who would whisk from his  
pocket a long letter from some brother  
chemist, first in one city and then in  
another, which would go on to illustrate  
the same thing that the customer was  
trying to talk about.

"Do you know," said the gentleman,  
"the main reason I am so enthusiastic  
over Vinol is because it did not com-  
pletely demoralize the little stomach I  
had left."

"You will remember in what terribly  
bad shape I found myself after that  
attack of pneumonia, and you will re-  
member how assiduously I struggled to  
take cod liver oil. You will also re-  
member how impossible it became for  
me to retain the stuff for a minute and  
how when you last year gave me a  
taste of Vinol and I found it absolutely  
delicious, I laughed at you and told you  
that no medicine that tasted as good  
as that did could possibly do a person  
any good. You will also remember  
what a short time it took for me to  
come back and tell you how greatly I  
was improved under its use."

"Yes, you are just one of a pretty  
large number," interrupted Mr. Isbell,  
"who have had the same experience  
right here in this store."

"What is more, professional men  
have found out pretty nearly the same  
thing, and attribute the success of  
Vinol to its beneficial action upon the  
digestive apparatus."

"Just to illustrate this to you I  
would like to read a letter from Mr.  
Charles H. Collins of Milford. Mr. Col-  
lins is a well known chemist in that  
town, and knows what he is talking  
about. Here is what he says about  
Vinol:

"Vinol is everything you claim it to  
be. I am particularly interested in  
Vinol from a chemist's point of view  
because of the most beneficial man-  
ner in which it acts upon the digestive  
apparatus. I have had occasion to watch  
where cod liver oil had been prescribed  
for wasting diseases greatly improved  
after Vinol was used. This was be-  
cause Vinol enabled a weakened stom-  
ach to properly assimilate the neces-  
sary nourishment from every day food,  
which never was the case when cod  
liver oil in any other form was taken."

"I know of many patients who have  
improved after the use of Vinol that  
before had grown rapidly worse under  
the cod liver oil treatment. This was  
on account of the richness of the cod  
liver oil, its disagreeable taste and its  
vile odor. Cod liver oil would do more  
harm for these reasons, to the diseased  
weakened stomach, than the slight  
amount of medicine which it contained  
was able to overcome."

"I am glad to see that Vinol is be-  
coming so well known through out the  
land. I do not think it is necessary for  
my praise as a chemist to add much  
to its glory. Yet please believe that  
you have my most cordial well wishes  
for its success. Very truly yours,  
Charles H. Collins."

Your Mr. Collins seems to look upon  
it just right," said the customer, and  
was about to enlarge on a long story  
in regard to Vinol when a business  
friend with whom he had an engage-  
ment happened in and reminded him  
that he had been waiting nearly an  
hour at his office, during which time  
Mr. Isbell's customer had been en-  
thusiastic over a remedy to which, how-  
ever, he undoubtedly owed his restora-  
tion to health.

Speaking Clocks.  
In Switzerland they have begun mak-  
ing photographic clocks and watches,  
which, it appears, leave anything hereto-  
fore accomplished far in the shade. By  
merely pressing the button of the new  
timepiece it pronounces the hour distinct-  
ly. The alarms call to the sleeper, "It's  
6 o'clock; get up." There are some which  
even add the words, "Now, dear, get  
up and dress." The form can be changed  
to suit the buyer and make the variety  
more or less emphatic. This application  
of the photographic principle is due to a  
French watchmaker settled at Geneva.  
He introduces into clocks and watches  
little slabs of vulcanized rubber, on which  
the desired words are traced.—Montreux  
de la Bijouterie.

On the Gridiron.  
Harvard 10, U. of P. 0; Yale 10, Chicago  
A. 9; Princeton 5, West Point 5; Har-  
vard 12, 33, U. of P. freshmen 5; East  
mouth 3, Connecticut 6; Cornell 12, Wil-  
liams 0; Boston college 0, Holy Cross 0;  
Wesleyan 30, Trinity 0; Carlisle Indians  
45, Dickinson 0; Lehigh 22, Lafayette 0;  
Bates 17, Colby 0; University of Virginia  
& University of Maryland 0.

A writer in London advertises to fu-  
nial manuscripts to persons who ap-  
pear to become authors, but can't write,  
so much a volume.

The use of coal for house heating is  
not nearly so general in Europe as in this  
country.

Hit Him With the Text.  
"On a visit to Scotland I went to the  
old United Presbyterian kirk," said Mr.  
Johnston, "at Saverch, about a mile from  
our farm, and I was reminded of a good  
story about the minister some 60 years  
ago. His name was the Rev. David Caw,  
and he was very diminutive, standing  
only about 5 feet 3 inches. He led to the  
altar a strapping, handsome lass some five  
or six inches taller than he, and her name  
was Grace Wilson."

"The Sunday after the wedding he got  
a neighboring minister to preach for him,  
so that he could sit with his bride on the  
first Sunday. The minister was a good  
deal of a wag, so Mr. Caw made him  
promise faithfully that he would not al-  
lude to his sermon to himself, his bride or  
the fact of the marriage. So he promised  
that in his sermon he would make no al-  
lusion to that kind whatever, but Mr.  
Caw nearly sank through the floor when  
the text was given out, Ephesians III, 5.  
"Unto me, who am less than the least of  
all saints, is this Grace given."—Ex-  
change.

Doctors now agree that  
consumption is curable.  
Three things, if taken to-  
gether, will cure nearly every  
case in the first stages; the  
majority of cases more ad-  
vanced; and a few of those  
far advanced.

The first is, fresh air; the sec-  
ond, proper food; the third,  
Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver  
oil with hypophosphites.

To be cured, you must not  
lose in weight, and, if thin,  
you must gain. Nothing  
equals Scott's Emulsion to  
keep you in good flesh.

## INGENIOUS ESCAPES.

QUICK WIT THAT CHEATED DEATH  
OR PRISON BARS.

A Number of Interesting Instances  
in Which Happy Thoughts or Clever  
Ruses Brought Liberty to Un-  
happy Prisoners.

A collection of happy thoughts would  
make interesting reading and after a  
perusal of it one might well feel inclined  
to question the accuracy of Carlyle's oft  
quoted axiom as to the preponderance of  
fools and admit that there is a good deal  
of ingenuity in the world after all. Take,  
for example, the case of Thrasylus, the  
soothsayer, whom Tiberius was about to  
condemn to death. Previously to carrying  
him to be thrown into the sea, the emperor  
inquired of the sage if he could foretell  
the date of his own death.

"Three days exactly before Caesar's,"  
was the reply, and for the rest of his life  
Thrasylus was the special object of the  
emperor's anxious care. Louis XI of  
France received a similar reply, which  
Scott has made effective use of in "Queen  
of the Desert."

Richard of Normandy, when a boy, was  
rescued out of the clutches of his over-  
bearing father by his attendant, carrying  
him in his straw and carrying him out as  
a bundle of horse forage, while the escape of  
the Empress Matilda from Ludgershall was  
effected by means of a much grimmer ex-  
pedient.

She was swathed as a corpse and put  
into a coffin, which was borne out of the  
fortress on the shoulders of four of her  
servants. The hairbreadth escapes of  
Charles II and the disguises and shifts to  
which he was forced are familiar to most  
of us, and no reference to royal escapes can be  
made without mention of the adroit ruse of  
Edward, afterward Edward II, when,  
on the pretext of trying the "mounts" of  
his attendants, he so thoroughly exhausted  
them that they were in no condition to fol-  
low his own fresh steed when he rode off  
in good earnest.

Undeniably clever, too, was the ruse by  
which Archibald Douglas obtained his  
freedom after Poitiers. Among his fel-  
low captives was Sir William Ramsay,  
who gave with dismay the peril which  
a life of so great importance to Scotland  
was placed, and a brilliant idea occurred  
to him. Striding up to Douglas with ev-  
ery appearance of indignant anger, he be-  
gan to cuff him soundly. "How comes it,  
villain, that you are wearing your master's  
armor? Perchance you have murdered  
him and left his body on the field."

Asked what he meant by behaving in  
this way to a nobleman of rank, Ramsay  
burst into successful laughter. "Nobleman  
indeed! A secondly, each of us has now  
a life of so great importance to Scotland  
that we must not be taken unawares. I know  
the rascal. Forty shillings is enough ran-  
som for him. Off you go, sirrah, and  
search for your master's body." And  
Douglas, with all the crestfallen air of a  
detected impostor, slunk off to freedom.

The "affairs of the 15 and 45" were  
productive of several ingenious escapes.  
Maxwell, earl of Nithsdale, owed his  
to the heroism of his countess, Winifred,  
who, having obtained permission to visit  
him, having him dress in her clothes and  
thus escape unobserved out of the prison.

Heppburn of Keith had managed to make  
his escape from Newgate, but, ignorant  
of London, would inevitably have been re-  
captured but for the happy thought of his  
wife, who, knowing of his escape, had  
placed in the window of her lodgings the  
Heppburn cup, the old heirloom of the fam-  
ily, trusting, as she felt, that he would  
recognize it.

Mr. Ratcliffe, more fortunate than his  
ill-fated brother, Lord Riverswater,  
escaped with an ease which spoke little for  
the vigilance of his guards or perhaps a  
good deal for the Jacobite sympathies of  
the governor. Chapman was allowed to  
ply his trade within the precincts of  
Newgate, and Ratcliffe one day stopped to  
bargain with a vendor of walking sticks,  
presumably a well wisher to the cause.  
Continuing his discussion, he simply  
walked out of the gates, the obliging chap-  
man answering the challenge of the warder  
with the words, "He was a free man."

Still more remarkable and suggesting re-  
miniscences of the Three Musketeers was  
the "evanion" of General Forster after Pres-  
ton Pans.

He was lodged in the keeper's house  
and enjoyed the indulgence usual to pris-  
oners of position. One day he was drink-  
ing wine with the governor and requested  
permission to send for a bottle of his own,  
on which he wanted the governor's opin-  
ion, and this being granted he sent his  
own servant to fetch it. The latter, by an  
ingenious perversion of his instructions,  
induced the governor's butler to go to the  
cellar for it, and promptly locked him in.  
Forster, in the meantime pretending to be  
angry at his man's slowness, declared he  
would fetch the bottle himself, and left  
the room for the purpose. The trusty serv-  
ant was outside with a key prepared for  
the occasion. The door was shut and lock-  
ed on the unsuspecting governor, and the  
famous Jacobite quietly took his depar-  
ture.

Similar to the case of Lord Nithsdale,  
inasmuch as their escapes, like his, were  
due to the devotion of their wives, are  
those of Lavalette and Le Fort. The for-  
mer, a Bonapartist, was condemned to  
death, and the eve of his execution ar-  
rived. His wife obtained leave for herself  
and daughter with an attendant to visit  
him and partake of the last repast to-  
gether, and arrived in a sedan chair,  
muffled up as became an invalid. In due  
time the jailer saw the lady and woman de-  
part, weeping bitterly. Here, Lavalette  
in particular being overjoyed with grief  
and her face hidden in the handkerchief  
which relieved her tears.

But when later on the warder visited  
the cell and called the prisoner it was a  
woman's voice that answered him and a  
woman who tried with her puny strength  
to delay his giving the alarm. Lavalette  
made good his escape, much to the annoy-  
ance of the king, who remarked that no  
one seemed to have done his duty except  
Mme. Lavalette.

Le Fort's wife put on two suits of  
clothes when she visited him, and dressed  
him in one. Not till the following day  
was the escape discovered, and the ap-  
palled jailer exclaimed to the triumphant  
wife: "Unhappy wretch! What have you  
done?" "My duty," was the fearless re-  
ply. "Do yours."—London Globe.

The Sea as a Tamer.  
All animals when taken for a sea voyage  
become tamer. Monkeys suffer greatly  
from seasickness. Fowls and pigeons  
become thin, and cocks generally cease to  
crow. Birds, too, are affected by the sea  
and never sing during a voyage.

As if to prove that race prejudices dis-  
appear with numbers in a community for dogs  
in London there is a stone erected. To the  
memory of our dear little cat, Calinchilla,  
poisoned July 21.

Baddy Named.  
Mr. Beerbehm Tree relates an amu-  
sing story about a boisterous voyager  
from New York. He was lying in his  
cabin. The luggage and fittings were fly-  
ing round. The vessel was rolling terri-  
bly. Suddenly there was an extra special  
lurch. Mr. Tree was knocked to the  
floor by a heavy weight and lay half  
stunned. On fully recovering his senses  
he looked to see what it was that had  
fallen him. It was an admirable com-  
pactness and was marked, in bold let-  
ters, "Life Saving Apparatus."—Lon-  
don Globe.

We have Fancy Back and Side  
Combs for the hair. Novel-  
ties in Jewelry in Gold and  
Silver, Watches, Clocks, Etc.  
Our Prices Are Low.

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Watchmaker  
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guaranteeing our work.

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Something nice. In leather and cloth binding. Large  
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souvenir work with the Kodak or camera.

**North Adams Souvenirs.**

The finest assortment in the city and at all prices. Call  
and see them.

**Frank Fountain, Bank St.**

**IF A MAN**

Is selling corn at 40 cents and his  
neighbor tells him where he can  
get 50 cents, THAT'S A TIP.

**If a Man**

Is on a deal for a wagon and a friend posts him  
up on where he can buy the same make for \$5  
less money—THAT'S A TIP, too. That's  
where we come in, though we are not in the  
wagon business. We want to let you know that  
we do

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ments, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Note Heads,  
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'98 Hartford Tires,	\$2 00	'98 Trinity Tires,	\$1 50
" Vim Tires,	2 00	" Calc'm King Lamps,	3 50
" Regal Tires,	1 75	" Solar Gas,	3 00

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**SPECIALS.**

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Misses' and Children's Button and Laced Heavy Dongola, Kid Tip,  
School shoes at 75c and 85c.  
Men's Victor Calf Shoe, Solid Counters, Lace and Congress, at \$1.25.  
Boys' Solid Leather, Tap Sole, School Shoe, at \$1.00.

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EAGLE STREET.

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OVERCOATINGS  
AND TROUSERS.**

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ket in foreign and domestic textures.  
We can give you the best value for the least money of any house in  
the county.

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Call and see us and let us quote prices.

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Every  
Description.

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FOR  
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Every well regulated household should  
have on hand for emergencies a quan-  
tity of

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Unadulterated  
Whisky.**

There is so much adulteration in these  
goods that the only safe way is to buy  
from a reliable dealer. We have goods  
that are absolutely pure, and which can-  
not be excelled for quality, smoothness  
and age.  
Finest Domestic and Imported Whisky  
for the family table or the sick room.  
Wholesale and Retail.

**Fred J. Nichols & Co.**

**GRADING AND SODDING**

Freely and promptly done. Would receive a  
share of your patronage.

131 WEST MAIN ST.,  
North Adams, Mass.







# Woman and the Horse.



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There are two really beautiful things in the world—one is a horse; the other is a woman. The difference between them is not in the sleekness of their skins, nor in the brightness of their eyes, nor in the fleetness of their feet, but a horse is never deceitful. A woman—well, you know about that! Now comes the time of year when the girl who for three months has been designing a gown for the horse show has the great pleasure of appearing in it and hoping that she has made every other look like an "also ran" by it. New to you? Well, it may be, but it is the latest slang among the horse women, who have a pleasant liking for their husbands, a real love for their children, but an adoration for their dumb pets.

The horse show in New York might be called the flower show of women, for there are all kinds and conditions of the fair sex. There is the dignified, elderly lady, who uses a diamond studded lorgnette and looks with scorn at the pretty subterfuge surrounded by a crowd of admirers, wondering to one elderly beau who that creature can be. There is the nouveau riche, who has bought the most expensive box in the show and has not learned that diamonds in daytime are like unto evening clothes before 6 o'clock.

There is the belle of the season. She comes from the land of beautiful horses and lovely women (not to mention the fine whisky)—Kentucky. And when you are told of the position she occupies you look out for velvets and laces and frills and frivols, but instead, knowing that her broadcloth and the horse's skin must shine alike, she wears a tailor made gown of very dark blue cloth made almost brilliant with small red buttons and having on her head what her English cousin calls her "game hat." She has come to see the horses. The men are all very well at night, when one sits in a box, looks one's best and is ready afterward to go to a supper. But the afternoon brings out the girl who knows the points of a horse, the girl who knows how to ride. When at home, she stands and chatters on the big, broad veranda, while the gentlemen are buttoning their gloves, and then she puts out that dainty foot with a charming nonchalance to the nearest man, who gives her a lift as she springs and gets into her saddle like a bird. Truth to tell, the lady would rather have the groom to lift her than a gentleman, because he knows his business. When this girl Kentucky patted her horse on the neck, the horse raised its head and its eyes brightened, as if to say: "Look at me. I am the very perfection of perfection, and look at this lady, whose cavalier I am. She is as good—almost—as I am."

The very smart girl, who a week ago was wearing a patriotic badge, now has pinned high upon her shoulder, where there is one white orchid, horsey pins to hold it in place. There is the pin that stretches almost across the bodice, representing a four-in-hand with its horses of diamonds and the coach of sapphires and rubies. There is the winner himself. Bless you, he is cut out of diamonds, with his jockey on him, showing his colors that are of some great house of Scotland. There is the girl who does not care for horses (can such a girl exist?) and whose brooch is a miniature bike, formed of diamonds, with a frame of gold, there are parrots with bodies of diamonds and heads of rubies; there are pigs formed entirely of diamonds, and there are woolly dogs, sporting dogs, and, best of all, there is a fox. Oh, how he does run!

There is not a woman at all this function who knows of good form who would dream of wearing a flower pin, a fancy brooch of any description or, in fact, anything with her cloth gown but a sporting pin in the afternoon.

In a conspicuous box, faced so tightly that she can scarcely move, is the last divorcee. She looks happy. Probably she is, but, thank goodness, we are put

ting divorce out of fashion and soon marriage—good old marriage—will come in again, and people will learn to love, honor and obey forever and forever. One would think she would be embarrassed when her ex-husband met her on the promenade on the arm of his chum, but the woman who can calmly listen with plenty of powder on her face while her escapades are told in court will blush at nothing. In fact, she whispered loud enough for one of her friends to applaud a little speech as an epigram.

People point out the Vanderbilts, who, after all, are quiet looking people, but I think more admiration is given to Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in her broadcloth of the new blue, with a velvet toque to match, such as is worn by the czarina of Russia. She looks a very picture. Her eyes are bright as diamonds, and she has that patrician air which is found in the old families of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Massachusetts.

Then there are innumerable big handsome fellows dancing attendance around pretty little girls and telling of the noble deeds that they performed during the war. According to all accounts, the girls should be walking around with legless men and with armless men, but even if this condition were reached the clever fellows would still keep their eyes and so be able to recognize beauty well dressed. Out come the different horses. Somebody starts the applause as a prize ribbon is given to a lovely bay. A minute after there is a handsome trap, driven by a tall, slender chap, who holds the reins as if he controlled them here as well as at home. Then come the ponies—the dear little ponies—the children cheer, and the pony that gets the prize is made much of, while his proud owner, still in velvet knickerbockers, feels that the rest of the world knows nothing about training horses.

Now, there is fun! Here come the four-in-hands, and on one sits the clever or but fat driver, whose enormous coat is only equalled by the large, white pearl buttons on it. Win? Naturally he wins. Providence didn't give him that jolly face not to allow him to win wherever he goes in life or with horses.

And around the ring they go, these beauties. Men and women laugh and the horses neigh and very delight, while the women smile because they look beautiful, and the prettiest girl of all is wondering what her gown shall be next year at the horse show. And nobody knows what it will be next year. Maybe the prettiest girl will be a matron and won't come on for the horse show, but will stay at her home in Kentucky and wonder and wonder how it was she had such a good time last year.

Forth march! Years after, you will tell of this delight to your granddaughters and you will be describing the dress you wore, and you will end the story by telling of the beaux who dangled about you, of the bright lights, of the gay dresses and beautiful drapery, and when some golden haired little girl inquires "What was your chum?" you will answer, "Bah."

Don't Sanb the Little Ones.

There are households in which the children are scarcely permitted to speak above their breath. This is not at all right. In the home there should be freedom of speech. Children should be encouraged to express, in a modest way, their opinions before their parents and to come to them for advice and counsel in all their difficulties and dilemmas. If this course is pursued, they will not be likely to take any serious steps in after life without either consulting the old folk at home or applying the home standard of propriety to any enterprise they may have in view.

Co., devoting her attention chiefly to textbooks. Miss McNaughton is skilled in the French language.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Newcomb, who died recently at her home in Malden, Mass., was in many respects a remarkable woman. She was one of the few women that mastered the intricacies of navigation and was able to navigate one of the old time clipper ships across the ocean when her husband was too ill to do so himself. She made a great many voyages with him, he being one of the old line of sea captains that have passed away with the advent of ocean steamers.

With him she crossed the Atlantic 44 times and saw a great part of the world. Her oldest son, Lieutenant Frank H. Newcomb of the United States revenue cutter service, was the hero of the battle of Cardenas on May 11 last. He was in command of the Hudson, which towed the gunboat Winslow out of the range of the deadly fire of the Spanish batteries, for which signal act of bravery he has received the thanks of congress and a special gold medal of honor.

Mrs. Gaston Boyd of Newton, Kan., is the successful competitor in a recent

## QUEER WOOLINGS IN SWITZERLAND.

There are very few early marriages among the Swiss. They are, almost all, couple, dependent, not upon wages, but upon land, and it is not he who can work who can afford to marry, but he who owns enough land to produce the necessities of family life. The Swiss are hardy. All the conditions of their existence make them so. The hardest and most ceaseless work is their necessary lot, and that work, as a rule, yields them but the meagre sufficiency. Their summers are summers of cruel labor and their harvests harvests of only just enough sheaves of corn, bins of apples, heaps of cheese, stores of honey, bundles of flax, hemp and wool to insure their bitter winters from nakedness and hunger. They must work, and they must think ahead. They must hoard through all the lavish, luscious summer, or winter will bring them to abject want, and which their neighbors will certainly lack the means and possibly lack the will to relieve.

They have no leisure. They have no time, perhaps no heart, for lovemaking. Their lovemaking before marriage is neither very moving nor very admirable, but the lovemaking that precedes marriages is the least of lovemaking, the chill tremble of light before the full glory of life's day. In Switzerland there is no lovemaking after marriage.

There is something very sad and dreary about a wedding in the canton of Valais. There is no sign of rejoicing, no music, no feasting, not even a day's cessation from the extremely hard work which makes up the daily life—the life of each and every day in this, the hardest, narrowest pulsed of all the Swiss cantons. At daylight, or rather just before daylight, at day dawn, the bride and groom and the few necessary witnesses walk soberly—gloomily it always seems—to church. There is no marriage garment, no flutter of bridal ribbon, no perfumed flush of bridal flowers. All wear their workaday clothes.

The ceremony is briefly—almost suddenly—performed. There are no congratulations. Resignation seems the warmest emotion felt—certainly it is the warmest expressed—and it is not expressed warmly. There is not even a nuptial kiss. The bride is not shy. The bridegroom is not exultant. All seem sullen, all depressed. The priest is paid his scanty fee—the scantiest possible. The depressing, the dreary, the deadly dull function is over. The day has fairly broken now, and all turn away and brood sullenly to their customary back bleeding daily toil.

There is no lingering in the church porch for the newly made wife nor for her bridegroom. They must get to their daily work, and get there at once; no

rarely gayly dressed, except in the colored photographs which are sold to travelers. Swiss women, old and young, almost invariably in selecting garments choose first those that will wear well, and secondly those that will least frequently require washing. In many of the cantons the peasantry have a household wash once a year, and once a year only.

The frugal housewife has a goodly, if coarse, store of linen and such. When sheets and napery and underclothes, etc., cannot be any longer used unwashed, they are thrown into a big attic, which always tops the dwelling house or the barn. Once a year, in the busy summer time usually, the contents of this store of linen and underclothes are examined, thrown out of the window, and all the women of the household fall to washing.

The brides of Grisons wear gowns of black and are crowned with wreaths of orange flowers, wreaths from which long trails of the blossoms must hang below the bride's girdle at least. The guests, too, wear black, all those at least who wish or can afford to pay any bride price. Black is an extraordinary because it so soon shows soil and rust and dust; hence, to wear it is to pay the greatest compliment one Swiss can pay another. When a Swiss is extravagant in your honor—well, flattery can no further go.

In some cantons the driving of the dowry cart from the bride's old house to her new is an important and consequential function, as it or some analogous custom is in so many, many parts of the world.

A Delightful Remedy For Worry.

A famous actress once said, "Worry is the foe to all beauty," and she might have added, "It is also the foe to all health." Nothing will bring lines and wrinkles so soon to a face as worry. There are people who worry over a thing for years. It may be something they wish they had not done, or it may be something that they long to do. The thought of it is with them the moment they open their eyes in the morning, and it is the last thing they think of before falling to sleep. It may even happen that they dream of it, and very, very often it will keep them awake for hours.

Now, what is the good of it? Will worrying remedy what is past, or will it bring the future one day nearer? Is any good to be obtained by it at all? No, it is not, and you know it is not. But, you say, "the thing is on my mind, and I can't get rid of it, how can I try?" It can be done, though, if you try really hard enough. Here is one remedy, and you must say it is a pleasant one. The instant the worry takes possession of you think of some pleasure you have had at one time of your life. The worry will try and poke its way in between, but you must take a firm hold of it and put it out. Recall one pleasure after another, and as it brings a smile to your lips and a light to your eyes your face will slowly, but surely, assume a different and very much more pleasant expression.

Get into the habit of pondering over the pleasant things which happen to you each day and forget all the nasty ones. It is related of an old lady once who kept what she called "a pleasure book," and in it she made a point of recording each day some pleasure she had had. "No matter how dull or tiresome the day has been," she said, "I can always manage to find something to put in my book." Could you possibly find a better way to forget your troubles than by making a note of all your pleasures? We are always better for having been happy, and recalling a happiness that is over gives one a taste of it once more.

China's Superfluous Girls.

Consul S. L. Gracey of Fuchau, China, went last summer on an official visit to the interior. While at Kucheng he looked into some of the missionary operations, and in a letter he wrote:

"We attended several Sunday services, of large congregations and very interesting exercises. At Miss Hartford's woman's mission school, to about 70 or 80 women, who are preparing for Bible work. All were married, although many of them were between the ages of 13 and 17, and very many of these had their babies with them. At the English mission I saw a very interesting sight. We were taken into a large room, and while standing there 50 little girls came in at different doors, and all came toddling up to us and chinnied and tried to say 'Bingung,' which is a Christian salutation, meaning 'Peace be with you.' Many of them were under 3 years old, and none of them over 5. Every one of them had been picked out of the river or vats or tubs of water, in which they were being drowned by their fathers and mothers, as so many superfluous kittens might be drowned in the United States. It made us very sad as well as very glad—that so many precious little waifs had been rescued, but very sad when we thought of the thousands who are every year disposed of by cruel parents, simply because there is no room for another girl baby in the family circle."

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Children are naturally nervous and easily apprehensive, therefore all excitement should be avoided when it is necessary to give them medicine. Preparations for dressing a wound or the mixing of a drug should be made out of sight. Remember that a child cannot swallow as long as the spoon is between the teeth, and it is advisable to depress the tongue for a moment, then withdraw the spoon at once. A slight compression of the nose also helps swallowing.

## A SHREWD BUSINESS WOMAN.



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The queen of England has had a loaded pistol leveled at her royal person no fewer than five times. She has narrowly escaped from death nine times.

Adelaide Ristori, notwithstanding her age and infirmity, recently made a trip to Turin, where she recited the fifth canto of Dante's "Inferno" at the Carignano theater. Though her voice was weak, the dramatic genius which made her world famous still animated her delivery and elicited great applause.

Mrs. Hannah Clark has given to Elkhart, Ind., the Clark Homeopathic Hospital and Training School For Surgeons and Nurses. The building is modernly equipped and valued at \$15,000.

Mrs. J. T. Gracey, secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, will shortly bring out a new book consisting of sketches of eminent missionary women of all denominations.

1898

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Richard King, of Texas, is probably the richest woman in the United States, not excepting Mrs. Betty Green. Her wealth is partly inherited from her father, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, the first who ever went, staff and Bible in hand, to preach the gospel to the Indians and mixed races that peopled the vast domain over which his own little daughter was destined to hold sway as a landed proprietor. Mrs. King is a widow, and her landed es-

states in southern Texas amount to 1,250,000 acres, or about 2,000 square miles.

Miss Marie McNaughton and Miss Sarah Atkinson accompanied the United States peace commission as stenographers and typewriters. Miss Atkinson acquired her knowledge of Spanish through a residence in South America, where she was connected with the normal schools. After her return she engaged in translating for D. Appleton &

contest in musical composition. Music was desired for an new poem, entitled "Old Glory." Many musicals of note entered a contest to see which could evolve the best composition. The selections were left to a committee of acknowledged musicians, which decided that Mrs. Boyd had written the best, and upon their decision Mr. Eugene F. Ware, the author, accepted it as the authorized music.

The Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchess of Devonshire probably have the finest pearls in England, the Marlborough necklace being very well

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# Woman and the Horse.



There are two really beautiful things in the world—one is a horse; the other is a woman. The difference between them is not in the sleekness of their skins, the brightness of their eyes or the fleetness of their feet, but a horse is never deceitful. A woman—well, you know about that! Now comes the time of year when the girl who for three months has been designing a gown for the horse show has the great pleasure of appearing in it and hoping that she has made every other look like an "also ran" by it. New to you? Well, it may be, but it is the latest slang among the horse women, who have a pleasant liking for their husbands, a real love for their children, but an adoration for their dumb pets.

The horse show in New York might be called the flower show of women, for there are all kinds and conditions of the fair sex. There is the dignified, elderly lady, who uses a diamond studded locket and looks with scorn at the pretty soubrette surrounded by a crowd of admirers, wondering to one elderly beau who that creature can be. There is the nouveau riche, who has bought the most expensive box in the show and has not learned that diamonds in daytime are like unto even-  
 ing clothes before 9 o'clock. There is the belle of the season. She comes from the land of beautiful horses and lovely women (not to mention the fine whiskey)—Kentucky. And when you are told of the position she occupies you look out for velvets and laces and frills and ruffles, but instead, knowing that her broadcloth and the horse's skin must shine alike, she wears a tailor made gown of very dark blue cloth, made almost entirely of small red buttons and having on her head what her English cousin calls her "game hat." She has come to see the horses. The men are all very well at night, when one sits in a box, looks one's best and is ready afterward to go to a supper. But the afternoon brings out the girl who knows the points of a horse, the girl who knows how to ride. When at home, she stans and chatters on the big, broad veranda, while the gentlemen are buttoning their gloves, and then she puts out that dainty foot with a charming nonchalance to the nearest man, who gives her a lift as she springs and gets into her saddle like a bird. Truth to tell, the lady would rather have the groom to lift her than a gentleman, because he knows his business. When this girl from Kentucky patted her horse on the neck, the horse raised its head and its eyes brightened, as if to say: "Look at me. I am the very perfection of perfection, and look at this lady, whose cavalier I am. She is as good—almost—as I am."

The very smart girl, who a week ago was wearing a patriotic badge, now has pinned high upon her shoulder, where there is one white orchid, horse pins to hold it in place. There is the girl that stretches almost across the bodice, representing a four-in-hand, with its horses of diamonds and the coach of sapphires and rubies. There is the winner himself. Bless you, he is cut out of diamonds, with his jockey on him, showing his colors that are of some great house of Scotland. There is the girl who does not care for horses (can such a girl exist?) and whose brooch is a miniature bike, formed of diamonds, with a frame of gold; there are parrots with bodies of diamonds and heads of rubies; there are pigs formed entirely of diamonds, and there are woolly dogs, sporting dogs, and, best of all, there is a fox. Oh, how he does run!

There is not a woman at all this function who knows of good form who would dream of wearing a flower pin, a fancy brooch of any description or, in fact, anything with her cloth gown but a sporting pin in the afternoon. In a conspicuous box, laced so tightly that she can scarcely move, is the last divorcee. She looks happy. Probably she is, but, thank goodness, we are put-

ting divorce out of fashion and soon marriage—good old marriage—will come in again, and people will learn to love, honor and obey forever and forever. One would think she would be embarrassed when her ex-husband met her on the promenade on the arm of his chum, but the woman who can calmly listen with plenty of powder on her face while her escapades are told in court will blush at nothing. In fact, she whispered loud enough for one of her friends to applaud a little speech as an epigram.

People point out the Vanderbilts, who, after all, are quiet looking people, but I think more admiration is given to Mrs. John Jacob Astor, in her broadcloth of the new blue, with a velvet toque to match, such as is worn by the czarinas of Russia. She looks a very picture. Her eyes are bright as diamonds, and she has that patrician air which is found in the old families of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Massachusetts.

Then there are innumerable big, handsome fellows dancing attendance around pretty little girls and telling of the noble deeds that they performed during the war. According to all accounts, the girls should be walking around with legless men and with armless men, but even if this condition were reached the clever fellows would still keep their eyes and so be able to recognize beauty well dressed. Out come the different horses. Somebody starts the applause as a prize ribbon is given to a lovely bay. A minute after there is a handsome trap, driven by a tall, slender chap, who holds the reins as if he controlled them here as well as at home. Then come the ponies—the dear little ponies—the children cheer, and the pony that gets the prize is made much of, while his proud owner, still in velvet knickerbockers, feels that the rest of the world knows nothing about training horses.

Now, there is fun. Here come the four-in-hands, and on one sits the clever, but fat driver, whose enormous coat is only equalled by the large, white pearl buttons on it. Win? Naturally he wins. Providence didn't give him that jolly face not to allow him to win wherever he goes in life or with horses. And around the ring they go, these beauties. Men and women laugh and the horses neigh for very delight, while the women smile because they look beautiful, and the prettiest girl of all is wondering what her gown shall be next year at the horse show. And nobody knows what it will be next year. Maybe the prettiest girl will be a matron and won't come on for the horse show, but will stay at her home in Kentucky and wonder and wonder how it was she had such a good time last year.

"Poodle maiden! Years after, you will tell of this delight to your granddaughter and you will be describing the dress you wore, and you will end the story by telling of the beaux who dangled about you, of the bright lights, of the gay dresses and beautiful drapeaux, and when some golden haired little girl inquires "Who was your chum?" you will answer, "Bab."

*Bob*

Don't Snub the Little Ones.

There are households in which the children are scarcely permitted to speak above their breath. This is not at all right. In the home there should be freedom of speech. Children should be encouraged to express, in a modest way, their opinions before their parents and to come to them for advice and counsel in all their difficulties and dilemmas. If this course is pursued, they will not be likely to take any serious steps in after life without either consulting the old folks at home or applying the home standard of propriety to any enterprise they may have in view.

## HEALTH IN THE DANCE.

"Medicinal gymnastics has in all ages justly been of great esteem in the cure of chronic diseases and still continues its reputation, as its usefulness is confirmed by daily experience." So wrote that ingenious musical apothecary, Richard Browne, more than a century ago. These methods, however, died out soon after his time, to be revived in a modified form in our days. But, as a matter of fact, Browne here refers to one particular form of physical exercise—dancing. It is to the goddess Terpsichore that this disciple of Esculapius bends his knee and asks for assistance. Dancing was to be a powerful auxiliary in the cure of disease and the maintenance of good and lusty health.

This was by no means a new idea. As Browne states, dancing had been advocated in the earliest ages for the cure of diseases. Lycurgus had brought back to Lacedaemonia notions of medicinal dances from India and Egypt, and, adapting these customs to his ruling idea, enacted that the Spartan youth should be brought up to dance symmetrically and gracefully, even in heavy armor. Thus he contrived to combine martial training with a physical exercise which was to make the young man agile and graceful, conferring on them great physiological benefits. In the rival state we find Socrates commending dancing, with a view to educating the mind and body; he, too, looking on dancing as a health giving exercise. In primitive medicine we find dancing taking a no mean part in the occult practices. We may still see working wonders in many a savage land, the dancing being performed now by the patient, and now by the medicine man, notions of scientific truth existing in the region.

Dancing was, and is, used chiefly as a means of expelling evils and evil spirits, or, as we now more accurately put it, as a means of "accelerating the elimination of effete and deleterious secretions in the vessels and tissues by physiological action." These notions are not new. A celebrated schoolmaster under Queen Elizabeth, recommended that dancing should be taught as a branch of physical training, resulting in the improvement of polite carriage and deportment and a means of keeping the bodies of young children in a healthy condition.

But what has happened since Richard Browne's days? The hours of salubrious enjoyment have been receding steadily, until surely we must have at last arrived at the furthest extremity, or otherwise we shall soon be beginning to dance by daylight again. Of course it is no use railing against fashion. Nevertheless, we cannot help acknowledging that Richard Browne was substantially right in his protest.

These old world physicians were the friends of "carpet dances" and what are sometimes called "bread and butter balls." He goes as far as the most enthusiastic could desire. "I believe, indeed, that to dance an hour or more at a convenient time after any meal, according as we find ourselves in a capacity, would be most beneficial." So here we have strong support for our practice of getting up impromptu Cinderella dances on the occasion of a friendly dinner or evening party.

Exercise of any kind is always good, and dancing, bringing as it does most of us into play, may safely be acknowledged, if not a specific for the cure of disease, at least a means of keeping body and mind in a healthy condition. On one point, at all events, there can be no dispute—the ancients were perfectly right when they declared dancing to be a good educator. It certainly lends grace to movements and general deportment and gives agility and lightness to its devotees. It is a mild form of gymnastics in which all may join, with pleasure to themselves and their companions.

We cannot do better than conclude with the sensible words of Browne: "As for dancing, to persons in health, I shall just take leave to observe that we by no means ought to make a toll of our diversion by making it one continued scene of action, lest we exhaust the spirits and enervate the body, but to sweeten and relieve the active measure by frequent intervals of refreshment, by which not only the bad effects which must of necessity be the consequence of a long, uninterrupted succession of motion will be entirely prevented, but the body, by such agreeable exercise, will gain strength and vigor in its actions and be more enabled to preserve and keep up its economy."

The Girls Were Bored.

In the eighteenth century Polish ladies obliged their daughters to wear little bells in order to proclaim where they were all the time.

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delaying work for one five minutes for peasants of Canton Valais. Perhaps both bride and groom feel a little less like work than is their industrious wont, for both have been up even a little earlier than is their habit. They must part sharply now and each off to work. They will meet later at their frugal 11 o'clock dinner of apple brandy and pulse soup.

Perhaps there are fewer love marriages among the peasants of Valais than in any other part of Europe. Only one brother or one sister of each family is allowed to marry, that the scant family patrimony may never be diminished. A family council, after grave and long cold blooded consideration, decides which brother or sister shall wed—perpetuate the blood, and hand down the meager wealth. For more than one to wed, for inclination to come flouncing in and take risks, would be imprudent, and there is no imprudence in Canton Valais.

They even gamble as they wed and woo, these dumb, numb Swiss stoics—that is, without expense and when they have nothing better (i. e., more financially profitable) to do. They are as prudent—oh, so prudent!—in their gamings as in their marriages. Card playing is both an amusement and an occupation of their dull winters, chiefly so perhaps at Zermatt, but to no small extent all over the republic. They do not play for money, nor for tangible goods or chattels. That would be most un-Swiss. They play for prayers. The day after the play all the losers must go to their village church and pray earnestly for the souls of those who have won. Ah, there is a humorous side to life as we queer humans live it, even in Switzerland!

Wedding gifts are few and far between in Switzerland. It almost goes without saying. But in about half the cantons the bridegroom is expected to bestow largess to the extravagant extent of one pair of new shoes. In some cantons it is the chief bridesmaid who is overwhelmed with this great bounty, in others it is the groomsmen who are so enriched. And bridegrooms have been known to give two pairs of shoes—one to the attendant maiden, one to the groomsmen. In those cantons where marriages are not so unattended by function and merry-making each guest usually receives a handkerchief. Red, the oriental bridal red, is usually their color. Bride or groom provides the stuff, and the bride's girl friends sew them.

The bride's wedding dress—if she have one, which happens about one time in three—is a somber garment. The Swiss make but little use of color, especially the women. The men sometimes paint daily work, and get there at once; no

rarely gayly dressed, except in the colored photographs which are sold to travelers. Swiss women, old and young, almost invariably in selecting garments, choose first those that will wear well, and secondly those that will least frequently require washing. In many of the cantons the peasantry have a household wash once a year, and once a year only.

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content in musical composition. Music was desired for a new poem, entitled "Old Glory." Many musicians of note entered a contest to see which could evolve the best composition. The selections were left to a committee of acknowledged musicians, which decided that Mrs. Royd had written the best, and upon their decision Mr. Eugene F. Ware, the author, accepted it as the authorized music.

The Duchess of Marlborough and the Duchess of Devonshire probably have the finest pearls in England, the Marlborough necklace being very well known. Many smart ladies wear their pearls constantly, although they are not seen, as they are worn under a high dress, as pearls are supposed to keep their color better when worn next to the skin. Pearls have within the past 25 years increased in value 1,000 per cent.

The queen of England has had a loaded pistol leveled at her royal person no fewer than five times. She has narrowly escaped from death nine times. Adelaide Ristori, notwithstanding her age and infirmity, recently made a trip to Turin, where she recited the fifth

canto of Dante's "Inferno" at the Carignano theater. Though her voice was weak, the dramatic genius which made her world famous still animated her delivery and elicited great applause.

Mrs. Hannah Clark has given to Elkhart, Ind., the Clark Homeopathic Hospital and Training School for Surgeons and Nurses. The building is modernly equipped and valued at \$15,000.

Mrs. J. T. Gracey, secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, will shortly bring out a new book consisting of sketches of eminent missionary women of all denominations.

## WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Richard King of Texas is probably the richest woman in the United States, not excepting Mrs. Betty Green. Her wealth is partly inherited from her father, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman, the first who ever went, staff and Bible in hand, to preach the gospel to the Indians and mixed races that peopled the vast domain over which his own little daughter was destined to hold sway as a landed proprietor. Mrs. King is a widow, and her landed es-

tates in southern Texas amount to 1,250,000 acres, or about 2,000 square miles. Miss Marie McNaughton and Miss Sarah Atkinson accompanied the United States peace commission as stenographers and typewriters. Miss Atkinson acquired her knowledge of Spanish through a residence in South America, where she was connected with the normal schools. After her return she engaged in translating for D. Appleton & Co., devoting her attention chiefly to textbooks. Miss McNaughton is skilled in the French language. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Newcomb, who died recently at her home in Malden, Mass., was in many respects a remarkable woman. She was one of the few women that mastered the intricacies of navigation and was able to navigate one of the old time clipper ships across the ocean when her husband was too ill to do so himself. She made a great many voyages with him, he being one of the old line of sea captains that have passed away with the advent of ocean steam-

ers. With him she crossed the Atlantic 4 times and saw a great part of the world. Her oldest son, Lieutenant Frank H. Newcomb of the United States revenue cutter service, was the hero of the battle of Cardenas on May 11 last. He was in command of the Hudson, which towed the gunboat Winlaw out of the range of the deadly fire of the Spanish batteries, for which signal act of bravery he has received the thanks of congress and a special gold medal of honor.

Mrs. Gaston Boyd of Newton, Kan., is the successful competitor in a recent



# GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORY

## North Adams and Berkshire County Go Republican With Exception of Two Candidates.

### Pittsfield Gives Fuller a Landslide and He Is Magnificently Elected. Brown and Harvie Elected. Hall of Williamstown Defeated.

## LAWRENCE GETS A MAJORITY OF 5,500.

GOVERNOR WOLCOTT and entire state ticket. Majority about 3000 in Berkshire county.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE P. LAWRENCE by about 5,500 majority in the district.

PARLEY A. RUSSELL for councillor CHARLES L. GARDNER, district attorney, no opposition.

SHERIFF CHARLES W. FULLER, 1221 majority.

SENATOR W. A. WHITTLESEY, 679 majority.

REGISTER FRED R. SHAW, no opposition.

COMMISSIONER J. H. FLAGG, 2801 majority.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS S. A. HICKOX and H. C. PHELPS.

Representatives—First District. W. M. BROWN, R. B. HARVIE. Second District. JOHN F. PRINDLE. Third District. GEORGE Z. DEAN.

The election throughout Berkshire county is a large and elegant republican success, with two exceptions, the election of Representative Brown in North Adams and Mr. Prindle in Williamstown. The first is not entirely unexpected, the latter a great surprise. All the other republican candidates in the county are magnificently elected.

Governor Wolcott and the balance of the state officers receive majorities approaching 3,000 in this county. Governor Wolcott's majority being 2946, while Congressman Lawrence's majority will reach about 5,500. With two small precincts as yet not heard from, the majority was 3048. Mr. Lawrence carried Holyoke and has made a turn over of a thousand votes in that democratic stronghold. His majority, with 11 small precincts not reported, is 5259 in the district. The official count will increase this to about 5,500, which is an increase of 2000 over his vote last year. This exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the congressman and his friends. The victory is magnificent.

Pittsfield gave Sheriff Fuller a landslide of a majority of nearly 700, which is nearly 1000 better than it gave him three years ago. He is elected in the county by about 1300, more than double the majority he got at his last election. James H. Flagg is elected county commissioner by over 2000 majority, although W. H. Chase had a splendid vote in Pittsfield, running ahead of his ticket and leading all the democratic candidates at the county seat.

Senator Whittlesey is elected by about 700 plurality, this being a reduction of over 1000 from his majority of 1732 of last year. The agitation of the labor interests against him is largely responsible for this.

George Z. Dean is elected representative in the Adams district by the small margin of 35, and Democratic Candidate John F. Prindle in the second district beats A. E. Hall by only an unlucky 13.

William Tolman and William Turtle, republicans, are elected in Pittsfield for representatives, the vote being: Tolman 1835, Turtle 2212, Gamble 1511, Jordan 1262.

Lieutenant Governor W. Murray Crane's vote will run ahead of the ticket, giving evidence of his continued popularity.

**BIG NORTH ADAMS VOTE.**

Fuller Has a Majority of 202. Brown and Harvie Easy Winners.

After a morning of apathy, with light voting in all wards, the city vote piled in rapidly all the afternoon, until it reached the big total of 2893, or 562 more than last year. The features of the election were the cutting of the Fuller majority down from 584 in this city three years ago to 202 this year, the closeness of the representative contest, and the increase in the socialist vote. The socialists this year polled 243 votes, as against 102 last year.

The day was pleasant throughout and aided by this, the big vote was due to the sheriff and representative contests. Comparatively few carriages were used. Until noon a small vote was registered, but about 1 o'clock the rush began, and until the polls closed the election officers were kept busy. The day was remarkably quiet, no disturbances occurring anywhere, and the

police arrested only two drunks up to 1 o'clock Tuesday evening.

In all the chief contests it was a very close election. Fuller's lead over Crosby was cut down to 202, a loss of 382 from three years ago. A leading democrat said in the afternoon that if Fuller's lead was cut down to 200 in this city, the democrats would be satisfied. The democrats are therefore two votes from satisfaction. Republicans were perfectly contented with the lead Fuller held, after so many big statements by the Crosby men.

The representative contest was a pretty one, and here the democrats are happy in the election of Brown by the biggest vote of any. In the district, including this city and Clarksburg, his lead over Harvie was six votes, while in this city his lead was 28. Crowley polled a big vote, of which he may be proud, and for a time as the returns came in it looked as though he would lead Card. The latter pulled up, however, and in the district took a lead of 56 votes, he being 328 behind his running mate, Harvie.

Congressman Lawrence's home vote was a striking increase, being 1794 to 1553 last year, an increase of 241. This is 130 ahead of the party vote.

For county commissioner, Flagg carried the city over Chase by 1006 votes, and ran ahead of his ticket by 201 votes. Chase ran ahead of his ticket by 69 votes.

The labor vote was active against Senator Whittlesey. He ran behind his ticket by 253 votes, leading Morin by 266 votes. Morin led his ticket here by 388 votes.

The socialists were greatly pleased with the great increase in their city vote, more than doubling last year's. In the afternoon they were estimating a total of 400 or 500 but this was overdoing it the total being 243. This, however, marks the party as one to be reckoned with and in the city campaign especially the socialists are expected to increase Tuesday's vote.

The new counting machines were used with great success and gave no trouble with one or two slight exceptions. The votes were counted rapidly and all the wards except 4 and 7 were in by 6 o'clock. The first to report to City Clerk Brookner was Ward 6, whose polling place was in city hall. This came in at 5:02. Returns came in rapidly till 6 o'clock and then there came a wait for Ward 7, which arrived at 6:30 and for ward 4, which came about 7 o'clock. A good sized crowd of candidates and interested politicians gathered in the clerk's office to hear the results from the wards.

The chief interest in the results of Clarksburg was for the representative vote, where Harvie took a decided lead followed by Card. There Fuller fell behind the ticket only two votes, while Crosby's was increased over the state ticket. Flagg took the town easily. The election was quiet and the votes were counted early.

**A. E. HALL DEFEATED.**

Surprising Vote Against Him in Williamstown. Crosby Led By 6 Votes.

The surprise of the day in Williamstown was the mighty majority with which A. E. Hall, republican candidate for the legislature, was snowed under by his democratic competitor, John F. Prindle. The town with a normal republican majority of over 200 gave Hall only 279 votes against 457 for Prindle.

The causes which led to this tremendous defection were various. Mr. Hall has served two terms, which some think is enough for one man; the labor vote was against him because he did not support some of the measures the workmen believed to be in their interest, he was cut by some because of certain elements in his support which many of the voters wanted to "get at" and their was serious disaffection in the republican ranks from various causes. From all of these things Mr. Hall suffered. His opponent, Mr. Prindle, is a well known and popular man and it was easy for all the elements opposed to Mr. Hall to unite on him. Mr. Prindle's vote was a great compliment to him as a man and citizen and he has reason to be proud of it. New Ashford, a democratic town, gave Hall 13 and Prindle

13. When the vote was announced the other towns of the district, Hancock, Lanesboro and Dalton, had not been heard from, but it was thought hardly possible that they could change the result and Mr. Hall's defeat was conceded. The returns from the rest of the district showed that he was defeated by the narrow margin of 13.

Sheriff Fuller also suffered at the hands of the republicans, but this was expected. In the matter of appointments much dissatisfaction had arisen and it had been known for a long time that the knives of many would be drawn on this account. Whether justly or unjustly, he was also credited with a share in throwing down the town's claim to the county commission and he had to suffer for that. The result was that the town, which gave him the reduced majority of 57 three years ago defeated him by six votes, he having 362 to 368 for Crosby.

This and the representative contest were the leading features of the day, and to say that non-bolting republicans felt blue over the results is putting it mildly. The democrats announced that they would celebrate the election of Prindle tonight.

**Vote of Williamstown.**

Governor, Alexander B. Bruce, dem, 62 George R. Pearce, soc lab, 27 Winfield P. Porter, dem soc, 6 Samuel B. Shapleigh, pro, 27 Roger Wolcott, rep, 414

Lieutenant Governor, Michael T. Berry, soc lab, 39 W. Murray Crane, rep, 430 John L. Kilbon, pro, 32 Isaac W. Skinner, dem soc, 5 Edward J. Slattery, dem, 184

Secretary, Charles H. Bradley, dem soc, 17 Henry A. Inman, pro, 32 Henry Lloyd, dem, 183 William M. Olin, rep, 407 James F. Stevens, soc lab, 29

Treasurer, Martha Moore Avery, soc lab, 27 Harry J. Jaquith, dem, 189 Edward P. Shaw, rep, 410 Herbert Morley Small, pro, 28 Charles W. White, dem soc, 12

Auditor, Charles S. Grieves, dem soc, 47 John W. Kimball, rep, 408 John Palmer, soc lab, 26 Charles F. Parker, dem, 185 Walter E. Sanford, pro, 31

Attorney-General, Patrick Gilroy, dem, 202 Hosea M. Knowlton, rep, 432 Clarence E. Spelman, soc lab, 28

Councillor, Enos W. Boise, dem, 212 Parley A. Russell, rep, 436

Senator, Calvin H. Bentley, pro, 43 John M. Morin, dem, 233 William A. Whittlesey, rep, 391

Representatives, A. E. Hall, rep, 279 John F. Prindle, dem, 457

twice Davis' vote. The socialists polled the big vote of 173.

The election was quiet, the only feature being the lateness of the returns. It was 9:50 when the count was completed. This is considered due to the new counting machine, which couldn't work as fast as the old time counters, with many of them. It may be advertised for kindling wood purposes, the officials said last night.

**Vote of Adams.**

Governor, Alexander B. Bruce, dem, 339 George R. Pearce, soc lab, 173 Samuel B. Shapleigh, pro, 12 Winfield P. Porter, dem soc, 22 Roger Wolcott, rep, 533

Lieutenant Governor, Michael T. Berry, soc lab, 178 W. Murray Crane, rep, 580 John L. Kilbon, pro, 6 Isaac W. Skinner, dem soc, 92 Edward J. Slattery, dem, 295

Secretary, Charles H. Bradley, dem soc, 48 Henry A. Inman, pro, 10 Henry Lloyd, dem, 310 William M. Olin, rep, 514 James F. Stevens, soc lab, 106

Treasurer, Martha Avery Moore, soc lab, 170 Harry J. Jaquith, dem, 322 Edward P. Shaw, rep, 522 Herbert Morley Small, pro, 8 Charles W. White, dem soc, 23

Auditor, Charles S. Grieves, dem soc, 36 John W. Kimball, rep, 515 John Palmer, soc lab, 170 Charles F. Parker, dem, 313 Walter E. Sanford, pro, 11

Attorney-General, Patrick Gilroy, dem, 337 Hosea M. Knowlton, rep, 536 Clarence E. Spelman, soc lab, 182

Councillor, Enos W. Boise, dem, 383 Parley A. Russell, rep, 537

Senator, Calvin H. Bentley, pro, 24 William A. Whittlesey, rep, 360 John M. Morin, dem, 644

Representatives, George Z. Dean, rep, 414 Henry Hodge, dem, 633

County Commissioner, James H. Flagg, rep, 538 Augustus R. Smith, pro, 415

Special Commissioners, Frederick Abbey, dem, 247 Franklin C. Bourne, dem, 395 Stephen A. Hickox, rep, 474 Charles E. Lyman, pro, 19 Henry C. Phelps, rep, 422 Abner Towne, pro, 26

District Attorney, Charles L. Gardner, dem, rep, 824

Register of Probate, Duncan C. MacInnis, pro, 72 Fred R. Shaw, rep, dem, 829

Sheriff, John Crosby, dem, 484 Charles W. Fuller, rep, 530 Franklin A. Palmer, pro, 13

Representative in Congress, Edward A. Buckland, soc dem, 172 Charles P. Davis, dem, 311 George P. Lawrence, rep, 578

**The Vote for Congressman.**

Hampden county, Davis Lawrence Chester 53 110 Granville 33 64 Holyoke 1781 1859 Southwick 81 111 Westfield 718 963 West Springfield 328 425

Hampshire County, Chesterfield 15 59 Cummington 23 77 Goschen 0 28 Hatfield 33 69 Huntington 43 103 Middlefield 4 22 Plainfield 4 64 Westhampton 11 30 Williamsburg 112 132 Worthington 10 75

Franklin county, Ashfield 11 76 Bernardston 26 89 Buckland 42 105 Charlemont 12 85 Colrain 15 119 Conway 16 95 Deerfield 67 176 Gill 22 72 Greenfield 298 712 Hawley 2 47 Heath 12 47 Leyden 10 29 Shelburne 28 177

Berkshire County, Adams 311 578 Alford 32 79 Becket 72 139 Berkshire 64 119 Clarksburg 15 68 Dalton 161 298 Egremont 42 81 Florida 6 34 Great Barrington 348 447 Hancock 72 54 Hinsdale 128 102 Lanesboro 53 93 Lee 265 306 Lenox 161 160 Monterey 18 56 Mt Washington 3 15 New Ashford 9 17 New Marlboro 64 125 North Adams 657 1794 Otis 23 53 Putnam 19 19 Richmond 1458 1970 Sandisfield 27 48 Savoy 24 62 Sheffield 122 168 Stockbridge 107 205 Tyringham 18 47 Washington 20 26 Williamstown 224 424 Windsor 22 56

Lawrence's majority with 11 small precincts not reported 5259.

**The Vote for Sheriff.**

Crosby Fuller Adams 484 530 Alford 34 72 Becket 72 139 Berkshire 64 119 Clarksburg 34 57 Dalton 215 292 Egremont 47 85 Florida 11 31 Great Barrington 391 447 Hancock 22 50 Hinsdale 114 141 Lanesboro 56 96 Lee 230 265 Lenox 180 178 Monterey 27 47 Mt Washington 3 16 New Ashford 13 14 New Marlboro 92 117 North Adams 1275 4777 Otis 30 30 Putnam 26 30 Richmond 39 52 Sandisfield 59 99 Savoy 22 63 Sheffield 132 134 Stockbridge 136 182 Tyringham 34 41 Washington 27 57 West Stockbridge 128 103 Williamstown 358 362 Windsor 30 54

Totals 6089 7410 Fuller majority 1321.

**The Vote for Senator.**

Morin Whittlesey Adams 644 360 Berkshire 103 103 Clarksburg 25 57 Dalton 259 239 Florida 7 29 Hancock 19 32 Hinsdale 133 98 Lanesboro 56 96 New Ashford 1107 1373 North Adams 25 20 Putnam 25 20 Pittsfield 1603 1881 Savoy 24 58 Williamstown 23 381 Windsor 22 56

Totals 4133 4863 Whittlesey's majority 670.

**The Vote for County Commissioner.**

Chase Flagg Adams 415 536 Alford 23 77 Becket 68 77 Berkshire 23 121 Clarksburg 23 67 Dalton 181 227 Florida 5 36 Great Barrington 358 416 Hancock 18 51 Hinsdale 122 97 Lanesboro 56 85 Lee 255 261 Lenox 176 151 Monterey 19 48 Mt Washington 3 15 New Ashford 7 13 New Marlboro 71 112 North Adams 896 1012 Otis 21 53 Putnam 28 28 Pittsfield 1756 2828 Richmond 22 44 Sandisfield 46 84 Savoy 24 62 Sheffield 121 157 Stockbridge 168 153 Tyringham 19 47 Washington 24 31 West Stockbridge 112 103 Williamstown 236 409 Windsor 20 58

Flagg's plurality 2061.

**Representative—First District.**

\*Harvie \*Card \*Brown \*Crowley Ward 1 138 145 112 86 Ward 2 165 150 193 152 Ward 3 274 193 235 160 Ward 4 180 148 232 156 Ward 5 206 199 187 118 Ward 6 208 148 227 164 Ward 7 146 126 268 231 Clarksburg 60 49 38 30

Totals 1486 1158 1492 1102 \*Elected.

**Representative—Second District.**

Hall \*Prindle Williamstown 279 457 Adams 444 444 Hampshire 44 24 New Ashford 13 13 Lanesboro 82 82 Dalton 298 176

Totals 716 729 \*Elected.

**Representative—Third District.**

\*Dean. Hodecker Adams 414 639 Berkshire 184 48 Florida 36 11 Savoy 67 24 Windsor 71 14

Totals 772 736 \*Elected.

**CITY VOTE.**

Ward 1. Ward 2. Ward 3. Ward 4. Ward 5. Ward 6. Ward 7. Total.

**Governor.**

Alexander B. Bruce, dem., 52 109 114 118 75 103 168 739 George R. Pearce, soc lab., 45 39 25 40 16 34 44 243 Winfield P. Porter, dem soc., 0 2 5 8 0 6 6 27 Samuel B. Shapleigh, pro., 5 4 2 4 12 2 7 36 Roger Wolcott, rep., 162 182 300 218 325 251 173 1611 Blank, 25 37 31 43 18 32 57 212

**Lieutenant Governor.**

Michael T. Berry, soc lab., 44 32 28 38 18 34 56 215 W. Murray Crane, rep., 163 190 299 238 332 245 182 1619 John L. Kilbon, pro., 6 6 4 3 13 5 1 38 Isaac W. Skinner, dem soc., 5 2 5 3 2 6 10 68 Edward J. Slattery, dem., 47 106 105 74 69 102 150 653 Blank, 24 37 36 40 17 36 56 246

**Secretary.**

Charles H. Bradley, dem soc., 10 14 17 24 12 20 27 124 Henry A. Inman, pro., 6 6 8 5 17 5 4 49 Henry Lloyd, dem., 37 94 98 101 67 89 139 620 William M. Olin, rep., 150 176 273 205 309 240 165 1518 James F. Stevens, soc lab., 45 41 24 41 17 28 56 242 Blank, 41 42 62 55 26 46 74 346

**Treasurer.**

Martha Moore Avery, soc lab., 46 37 29 40 13 37 51 253 Harry J. Jaquith, dem., 49 103 99 109 67 89 136 646 Edward P. Shaw, rep., 157 178 275 207 321 240 166 1544 Herbert Morley Small, pro., 6 8 5 5 11 2 3 35 Charles W. White, dem soc., 1 9 6 14 6 9 18 63 Blank, 36 43 63 56 28 51 81 358

**Auditor.**

Charles S. Grieves, dem soc., 5 8 5 13 8 10 19 68 John W. Kimball, rep., 155 172 273 203 309 229 169 1516 John Palmer, soc lab., 45 36 21 36 15 35 44 232 Charles F. Parker, dem., 45 101 106 113 68 95 136 664 Walter E. Sanford, pro., 4 2 6 16 6 1 41 Blank, 35 34 66 54 30 53 86 378

**Attorney-General.**

Patrick Gilroy, dem., 46 111 111 125 75 115 156 741 Hosea M. Knowlton, rep., 162 180 279 211 329 236 167 1564 Clarence E. Spelman, soc lab., 46 34 28 42 16 29 51 240 Blank, 38 48 59 53 32 48 81 354

**Councillor.**

Enos W. Boise, dem., 62 124 126 141 88 121 176 833 Parley A. Russell, rep., 182 182 287 216 328 241 178 1614 Blank, 45 67 64 74 35 66 101 452

**Senator.**

Calvin H. Bentley, pro., 19 15 11 8 19 8 12 92 John M. Morin, dem., 82 169 174 178 116 172 216 1107 William A. Whittlesey, rep., 153 148 239 190 286 207 150 1373 Blank, 35 41 58 55 25 41 77 327

**Representatives in General Court.**

Willard M. Brown, dem., 112 193 235 232 187 227 268 1454 Charles A. Card, rep., 145 150 193 148 199 148 126 1109 Timothy J. Crowley, dem., 86 152 150 176 113 164 281 1072 Robert B. Harvie, rep., 138 165 274 199 296 208 146 1426 Blank, 97 86 102 107 97 109 139 737

**County Commissioner.**

William H. Chase, dem., 68 118 124 134 87 127 148 806 James H. Flagg, rep., 175 222 320 245 330 271 249 1812 Augustus R. Smith, pro., 13 7 4 7 16 3 5 55 Blank, 33 26 29 45 13 27 58 226

**Special Commissioners.**

Frederick Abbey, dem., 60 123 118 130 81 117 160 789 Franklin C. Bourne, dem., 63 127 117 119 75 114 153 768 Stephen A. Hickox, rep., 159 177 251 208 279 217 151 1432 Charles E. Lyman, pro., 8 8 8 11 16 4 8 63 Henry C. Phelps, rep., 157 161 243 199 276 208 138 1372 Abner Towne, pro., 20 16 19 13 30 15 20 132 Blank, 111 139 198 197 135 181 280 1241

**District Attorney.**

Charles L. Gardner, dem., rep., 197 260 336 307 366 381 279 2076 Blank, 92 113 141 124 80 97 176 822

**Register of Probate and Insolvency.**

Duncan C. MacInnis, pro., 27 20 28 31 31 20 30 187 Fred R. Shaw, rep, dem., 194 252 334 283 349 327 291 2030 Blank, 68 101 115 117 66 81 134 681

**Sheriff.**

John Crosby, dem., 115 168 188 208 157 202 242 1275 Charles W. Fuller, rep., 149 156 277 201 265 210 189 1477 Franklin A. Palmer, pro., 8 1 3 9 8 2 1 32 Blank, 17 18 14 13 16 14 23 115

**Representative in Congress.**

Edward A. Buckland, soc lab., 30 81 22 27 13 28 40 191 Charles P. Davis, dem., 52 108 96 115 59 90 137 657 George P. Lawrence, rep., 182 200 320 247 351 277 217 1794 Blank, 25 34 39 42 23 33 61 257

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Seven room cottage and seven room flat. All  
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Five room tenement, brick block, new, hot and  
cold water, Center street. C. F. Barden.  
1136-212  
Cottage 10 rooms and bath at 38 East Quincy  
street. Apply Mrs. Emma Billings, 12 East  
Quincy street. 1136-212  
Good new tenement with modern improve-  
ments, 35 Holbrook street, C. E. Winchell.  
1136-212  
Steam heated tenement in Arnold place.  
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Furnished front room with bath, \$1.50 per  
week, 22 North Holden street. 1136-212  
Furnished room to rent, 3 Ashland st.  
1136-212  
Six room cottage, hot and cold water and bath-  
new and clean, rent cheap. Inquire H.  
Kemp, 82 East Quincy st. 1136-212  
Four new tenements on Washington avenue.  
All modern improvements. Inquire at office  
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House-155 East Main st. Mrs. A. D. Miner  
1136-212  
Two tenements, all modern improvements, 10  
quincy 12 Bank street. 1136-212  
P. P. Ryan, 54 Union street. 1136-212  
Tenement corner Chase avenue, all  
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Eight room flat. First floor of No. 32 Church  
street. \$20.00. Inquire at Room 16, 110 Broad-  
well avenue. 1136-212  
Light room in three room, steam heat and  
electric light, 124 and 126, 128 Main street.  
Inquire Ralph M. Dwyer's office, 121 Main st.  
1136-212  
Tenement steam heat, 5 Hall street. Inquire  
of H. G. Clark, Brooklyn st. or at 5 Hall st.  
1136-212  
Two pleasant rooms. Inquire at 25 East  
Quincy st. 1136-212  
A new modern tenement with steam heat B.  
J. Holland. 1136-212  
Tenement modern improvements. Mrs. P.  
Brown, 142 East Main Street. 1136-212  
Nice tenement to rent, 19-21 Venable street. In-  
quire 12 Bank street, city. 1136-212  
Furnished rooms, 10 Morris street. Inquire of  
Wm. H. Bennett, 5 Adams National Bank  
Building. 1136-212  
Four room flat, Holden street, 410 and 411.  
Six room tenement, new, Central avenue, 112-114.  
Light room in three room, steam heat and  
electric light, 124 and 126, 128 Main street.  
Inquire Ralph M. Dwyer's office, 121 Main st.  
1136-212  
Desirable tenement in Glen avenue. H. A.  
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**FREE TO TALK**  
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Free Speech.  
**CRITICISM OF CONDUCT OF WAR.**  
Gossip of Reorganization and the New  
Colonel. Government Pays the  
Expense of Bringing Bodies  
Home From Cuba.

The members of the Second regiment are now free to talk all they please on the conduct of the campaign in Cuba as they saw it. The men are very generally taking advantage of this privilege, and most of the members of Company M, in talking about their experiences now, speak freely to their friends of the things which to them seem like mismanagement. They do not talk to be quoted, but have no hesitation in condemning those who seemed to have been responsible for the privations and suffering.

Colonel Clark, head of the regiment, was one of the first after the mustering out to express his opinions freely, and in his mind the blame chiefly should fall on General Shafter, whom he considers responsible for much of the lack of supplies and necessities for the men. He also criticizes severely Shafter's military tactics, holding that the general was responsible for the fearful slaughter of some of our troops that were unsupported by artillery.

The chief criticism that the men have, however, is not so much the conduct of the operations during actual fighting, as the failure to provide supplies. The men went hungry when it seemed to them that proper care and forethought would have arranged to have food on hand when and where it was needed.

In all the talk that is heard in Adams and with the men here, it is noticeable that there is little or no criticism of the officers in immediate command in the regiment. The loyalty of the men to their officers is sincere, and from Colonel Clark down through the list of those who held commissions, there is only praise for the way in which they performed their duties.

One unfortunate thing in connection with this freedom of speech is the criticism of others in the company in which some have indulged. There has been little of this, however. One of the men put his remarks concerning his comrades in a very neat way when he said, "Some of the fellows that we thought were bravest during the fighting are the quietest now, and aren't getting so much said about them as some of the rest."

In the new impetus that free speech has given the men, many new stories have been told before. One of these, told in Adams yesterday, is that of a nervous instant for Privates Maloney and Harris during the running fire that the regiment underwent. They were lying on a rubber blanket together, when a Mauser bullet struck the blanket between them, tore a hole in the blanket, struck a stone, and glanced up, falling on the blanket. Neither was hurt, but their separation was rapid. Private Harris now has the bullet.

**The Mustering Out Dinner.**  
On the return of Company M from the mustering out in Springfield there was some comment that they were obliged to secure their own dinner, or that if they were, some previous notice had not been given of it. Of this the Republican says editorially: "It really seems a pity that preparations had not been made for feeding all the companies of the Second regiment while they were in this city. Between the persons representing the nation, city and state this failure came. It need not be said that the people of Springfield would have been more than ready to provide the entertainment had the matter been suggested to them by some one in authority."

**The Question of a Colonel.**  
Although much talk is going on about the prospective resignation of Colonel Clark, he will certainly not retire early, and it is said in some quarters that he will remain with the regiment for some time after reorganization. Worcester has practically decided that Major Whipple is to be his successor. Certainly should the major be a candidate, he will receive support of officers of all the western companies. Worcester papers have it that Lieutenant Colonel Shumway is considering resignation, but that he is yet wanted as a candidate for the colonelcy. Orange, Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke, Adams and Springfield will undoubtedly give Major Whipple their undivided support.

**A Possible Reorganization.**  
In connection with the reorganization of the regiment, it is rumored that the possible feature of the withdrawal of the three Worcester companies. These companies do not seem to have been in very close harmony with the rest of the regiment, and almost rebelled openly at the time of the mustering out.

In case the regiment is reorganized without these companies, efforts will be made by Springfield and Holyoke to secure additional companies, and Westfield and Pittsfield each want militia organizations. It is also possible that the young men in this city who declare themselves last spring as anxious to form a company, would apply for a place in the regiment.

**Government Will Suffer.**  
It is likely that a good share of the money subscribed for the return of the Second regiment dead from Cuba will not be needed. A delegate from the citizens' committee has investigated and been informed that the government will make good its promise to bring back bodies free of charge to friends of the dead. The only expense incurred by friends will be for board for the parties going for the bodies and for the disinterment. The government will furnish coffins and transportation both ways.

This offer was made months ago, but it was not fully understood and the Second regiment committee hesitated to make use of it because it looked as if the work might be done cheaply and in a wholesale fashion. But it has been found that friends can personally supervise the work, and that the coffins supplied are excellent.

The Franco-American club will receive election returns at their rooms in Boland block tonight and French voters are invited to be present.

—Until November 11 you can get tickets for the five entertainments in the Y. M. C. A. course for \$1. On sale at all drug stores. Take advantage of this liberal offer.

**FULL ELECTION RETURNS.**  
Extra Transcript at Daybreak in the Morning Will Give the Latest and Most Complete Election News.  
A special edition of The Transcript will be issued early in the morning containing full election returns. Not only will results in North Adams and Berkshire county be given but in New York and other states.  
The Transcript will have the full Associated Press election dispatches, giving definite results as closely as they can be given up to 5 o'clock tomorrow morning. This will doubtless mean in every case reliable returns.  
North Adams people will thus be enabled to know before 6 o'clock tomorrow morning through The Transcript how election has gone in this city, county and state, New York state and other states in which they are interested.  
The extra Transcript will be the earliest as well as the most reliable announcement of election results. Newsboys in this city, Adams and Williamstown will be on the streets with the papers at daybreak.  
The public know that The Transcript exclusively has Associated Press telegraph dispatches in North Adams and that the news from this association is the most complete and reliable.  
Buy the Extra Morning Transcript.  
**COMPANY M WAS "VERY GOOD."**  
Report of Inspection Made Last Spring Just Arrives.

Colonel Clark has received the report of the army inspections of the Second regiment made April last by Major James A. Frye. The standing of the companies and Major Frye's comments are interesting in comparison with the work done by the regiment during the war. For instance, Company F, of Gardner, which Major Frye rated "poor" and recommended for disbanding, has an excellent service record, while Company C of Worcester, which is rated very good, hardly maintained the rating in service.

Major Frye concludes his report by saying: "While there were found some minor matters which might well receive attention under ordinary conditions, I yet feel myself amply justified in reporting that the Second Infantry today may be relied upon to maintain its reputation and that of the commonwealth in whatever emergency may lie before it. The command has the proper spirit and with that spirit a thorough training under peace conditions for sterner contingencies. In my judgment, the Second Infantry as a regiment should be rated as 'Ready.'"

As for the rating of the different companies: Company A of Worcester is rated "good," B of Springfield "good," C of Worcester "very good," D of Holyoke "good," E of Orange "very good," F of Gardner "poor," G of Springfield "very good," H of Worcester "fair," I of Northampton "very good," K of Springfield "very good," L of Greenfield "fair," and M of Adams "very good."

**DEVASTATION ON GREYLOCK.**  
Continues Unabated, Because Law Has Not Been Put Into Effect.  
To the Editor of The Transcript:  
It may be a surprise and a disagreeable surprise, to the inhabitants of Northern Berkshire to see that the devastation on the Greylock range has proceeded with more than usual vigor since the appointment of the commission, and that the effort seems to be made to arrest it. The fact is that the commission exists as yet only in name. It has entered into none of its powers. It can make no promises, frame no contracts, pay no money. It has no legal footing as a body. Whatever it does must be done by its individual members, each on his own responsibility and at his own charge.  
The law establishing the commission does not take effect till the property owned by the Greylock Park association has been passed over to the commission. The same zeal and diligence shown by the citizens of North Adams through its board of trade to secure the land must again be exercised to put the law upon its feet, to clothe the commission with its legal powers. The quicker this conveyance is made, the sooner will this dissatisfaction at present results be brought to an end.  
JOHN BASCOM.

**Good Receipts From G. A. R. Fair.**  
The Grand Army Benevolent association is feeling well over the results of the fair held last week, the net proceeds amounting to \$400. The result exceeded expectations, for under the circumstances it was not expected that much money would be made. The association made a new departure and did not solicit the merchants for contributions, feeling that such work had been overdone and was becoming burdensome to the business men. The association planned to have a good time and to give its friends one, and expected to do little more than pay expenses, consequently a net result of \$400 came as a pleasant surprise.  
Much hard work was done by the members and no one else was drawn upon except in the way of patronage at the fair. The door prizes proved a popular feature. Four of these were given by members and two by outsiders. The patronage which made the fair a financial success is fully appreciated and all who assisted in any way have the thanks of Sanford post and its auxiliaries.

**Reward For Stetson Murderers.**  
The selectmen of Dalton have issued a statement offering a reward of \$500 for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Isaac Stetson on Cheshire mountain. The offer holds good for one year. The officers on the case have nothing new to give out as the result of their work.

**THE LAST BANQUET**  
Company M Again Entertained by Ladies in Adams Armory.  
A VERY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR.  
Elaborate Banquet and Excellent Speeches. Captain Hicks Acts as Toastmaster, and Much Enthusiasm.  
Never did Armory hall in Adams present a prettier appearance than it did Monday evening, when several ladies of Adams and this city tendered Company M a banquet. The walls of the immense hall were draped with flags and bunting and streamers of red, white and blue were strung from the chandeliers to the corners and sides of the room. Japanese lanterns were also suspended from the chandeliers. Pictures of McKinley and Hobbs, of P. Clark, Major C. O. Whipple and Captain H. O. Hicks were also appropriately displayed on the west side of the hall.  
At about 8:30 o'clock the company formed in their quarters and marched up stairs under an arch of red, white and blue draperies into the hall, while Schubert's orchestra of eight pieces played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The soldiers took their places at the tables arranged in banquet form and Rev. A. B. Penniman offered prayer. Captain H. O. Hicks as toastmaster then made all sit down and participate of the good things served. The bill of fare was excellent and was served in a manner that called forth compliments for Caterer John Hammond. While the guests ate the orchestra on a raised platform behind palms and potted ferns, rendered music and their selections were heartily applauded. When all had satisfied their appetites Captain H. O. Hicks said: "Boys I could not help thinking as I looked at you, we'll see the kids do justice to this elegant spread. I wonder if we had this three months ago? This which you are now enjoying is all due to the work of two boys especially who have always had your welfare at heart. When we first returned they felt that we wanted something to eat and they have furnished it. The ladies I speak of are Mrs. Crawford and Miss Barry. Arise and give them three cheers and a tiger." This was done in a manner that showed the boys meant it. The captain expressed his disappointment at not having Lieutenant Governor Crane present as he had promised, but he could not come and also at Col. Richardson's not being present. Then he read a letter from Surgeon O. J. Brown which was very good.  
Hon. W. B. Plunkett was introduced as a future governor, and he said: "Here I am again boys. The fact that I am again before you makes me think of a story of my father. Long ago the only travel between here and Boston was by stage. Once my father was on his way to the Hub. He stopped at an inn. The keeper said he was sorry he had no beds but would fix a place in the office. Then a gentleman offered to share his room with my father, who by the way was two inches taller than I. My father accepted the gentleman's hospitality. It was a cold night and the gentleman went to bed first. When my father went he thought he would try to get into bed without removing the quilts and so started to slip down from the pillow. At last the gentleman awoke and said 'For the Lord's sake Plunkett when are you going to stop coming?' Well, it's just so with me but I'll never stop coming to see you boys when I'm invited by your friends, and the town, county, state and nation are your friends. No human words can express their appreciation for what you have done. Boys, the war is over, you have done. Boys, the war is over, Thank God! Peace will come. No hand shall be uplifted against it. We may not meet this way again. None do I respect more than you who upheld our country's flag and kept it in honor. My doors will always be open to you. I bid you the greatest God speed that can be given you."

Rev. A. B. Penniman was introduced and opened with a glowing tribute to the ladies. He then gave the boys sound advice. Telling them to attend to their morality and go to their respective churches and not spoil their glorious deeds by debauchery as has been done by soldiers of other wars. Do it, he said, and 25 years from now you will not say I was a fool for talking this.

James Renfrew was the next speaker. He told a funny story and said "Boys, the advice given you is good, heed it. You are deserving of all plaudits given you. You saw your own and come back. You suffered hardships and tortures and taught the other side that there is not room enough but for one government and one flag. You have done your share. The people say the Second were fighters and it's true."

Harry Browne then made remarks filled with wit, and expressed his pleasure at being a member of the company. Sergeant O'Brien told of his experiences and recited in a very appropriate manner.

During the speeches songs were rendered by the Congregational quartet of Adams, John Fallon of this city and Dr. A. K. Boom of Adams. The accompanists were Prof. Murphy of this city and Harry Smith of Adams. Each musical number was given a hearty encore.

Altogether the banquet was a most pleasant and successful one. There was a large attendance and the ladies were to be highly congratulated upon their efforts. The evening's entertainment closed with all singing "America."

**Fitchburg Road's Report**  
The report of the Fitchburg road for the first quarter of the fiscal year was filed yesterday, and shows a falling off in both gross and net receipts, as compared with the first quarter last year. The gross earnings were \$1,916,513, over \$66,000 less than last year, and the net earnings, \$765,345, is \$23 less than last year. The explanation for this is found in the fact that the road's equal force to all the other local railroads, that the wave of Western prosperity does not seem to have yet struck New England. The Fitchburg road's local business, both passenger and freight, has suffered the most, while its through business has not only been well maintained, but has actually shown something of a gain of late.

If you suffer from sores, boils, pimples, or if your nerves are weak and your system run down, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**WEBER BROS., "CUT-PRICE" SHOE STORE.**  
**TRI-ON-FA LADIES SHOE \$2.50**  
SOFT WALKING. FEELS LIKE AN OLD SHOE FROM THE START.  
Style Comfort Fit Wear  
**TRI-ON-FA Cork Innersole**  
There can't be more in any shoe at any price. A shoe that all women will like.  
Send or call for our "Shoe Book." Tells about the Self-Walking Innersoles and shows sixteen styles.  
**Only at WEBER BROS.**

**A Money Saver....**  
HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?  
You can repair your own and children's shoes and save dollars during the year by using one of our **COBBLING SETS.**  
Full outfit for only 75c.  
Look Them Over  
SOLD AT...  
**J. M. DARBY'S HARDWARE STORE**  
49 Eagle Street, North Adams.

**Broken Lots in Crockery.**  
It very often happens that a housewife wishes to replace from her dinner set some piece that has been broken. Now, having a number of broken lots in stock, we have set them aside for such purpose.  
**See How Far a Little Money Goes.**  
Dinner Plates 5c, Breakfast Plates 5c, Tea Plates 7c, Pie Plates 6c, Platters 8c, 9c, 14c, 24c, 32c and 55c, Bakers 5c, 17c and 23c, Pitchers 14c, 17c, 19c, 24c, 34c and 45c, Bowls 8c and 10c, Tea Cups 5c, Saucers 3c, Fruit Saucers 4c, Oat Meal Saucers 7c, Individual Butters 3c, 6c, &c.  
THESE ARE FROM STOCK PATTERNS.  
**Maxwell & McCurdy,**  
Wholesale and Retail Crockery Dealers,  
**2 MARTIN BLOCK.**

**Keep Out the Cold.**  
You can do it easily and save fuel by using our **Roebuck Weather Strips.**  
These will keep out the cold draughts about windows and doors.  
SEE OUR PRICES.  
**Alderman & Carlisle,**  
Successors to E. B. Penniman & Co.  
**98 Main Street.**

**FRAME In Your Mind**  
That W. F. FRAME, the Greatest of all British entertainers, accompanied by a combination of stars that will sail for America on the 10th inst., and appear under the auspices of  
**CLAN MCINTYRE,**  
AT THE  
**WILSON OPERA HOUSE,**  
**DECEMBER 2.**  
Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00.  
Tickets can be secured from members of the committee, and an early application is specially requested.